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The Carmel Pine Cone

36th. Year — No. 45

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1950

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . CALIFORNIA

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

--Cymbal

CALIFORNIA

Editorial Column

It's open season on roaming dogs, again. People have been phoning City Judge George P. Ross to complain about the number and variety of pooches running free and unconfined in the business district in violation of the anti-loose-dog ordinance. Judge Ross points out that the owners of such delinquent dogs are liable to $25 fine, and that the police have been instructed to bear down.

For two days people hung delightedly over the guard rail watching Murphy's power digger biting deeper and deeper into the hole in front of the Standard Station at Ocean and San Carlos. Then they missed the big moment Wednesday morning when the outsize black tank was hooked on the crane and, under the personal supervison of Tom Cheesman, swung into the crater. Who, other than Ernie Morehouse, is stirring at 9:00 a. m.?

It was an exciting operation to watch because the tank had to clear a P. G. & E. gas line running along the side of the hole. Byron Prior gave the crane the gas. The tank swang into the air and, as it was lowered to sidewalk level, Ky Miyamoto jumped aboard and rode it down to see it properly settled into its yellow clay bed. Fred Ammerman, Roby Bryan, Earl Johnston and Newt Goodrich are credited with assists on the guidelines above and with shovels in the pit. Of course, Andy Wiemann was there keeping Ernie company, and if anyone wanted breakfast at Blewetts then he'd have had to wait because Ted Konrad and John Rempfer, in white aprons, rushed out to see the fun. L. M. Bothwell, inspector on the new sewer project, came by and bent his professional eye on the operations. He dropped the information that construction is underway on the new pumping plant below the Mission. The injunction issued by Judge Jorgensen to desist picketing has worked. The pickets removed, the men are showing up on the job and all is peace and industry, for the moment.

A second tank was lowered around noon the same day, but the drama of the first installation was absent. Who's interested in a repeat performance?

Carmel voters are slipping. Nobody remembered to write in Pon Chung for lieutenant governor.

--Wilma Cook.

DISTRICT GETS MONEY

An announcement of the apportionment from state tax funds of an amount close to $100,00 for the Carmel Unified School District was made this week by Superintendent Stuart Mitchell. The elementary schools will receive $48,518, the high school $45,201, while an additional sum of $1,273 has been set aside for home making and physical education.

Enrollment tabulation, as required by the state for the October 31 official date, shows that 835 students are enrolled in district schools, an increase of 45 over last year.

How Carmel Voted

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Tot.
Warren	131	155	149	173	136	105	130	81	191	197	141	128	1717
Roosevelt	15	18	35	29	26	47	16	24	48	19	12	25	314
Knight	131	155	153	191	139	122	133	91	207	191	144	134	1791
Jordan	136	153	158	183	145	125	129	86	203	193	140	139	1790
Walsh	3	9	11	8	9	10	10	10	15	9	3	6	103
Kutchel	133	153	154	178	140	119	127	82	206	196	140	132	1760
Hinshaw	2	2	3	6	3	4	3	2	3	1	1	2	32
Washington	1	5	11	7	5	6	6	7	10	3	2	6	69
Johnson	135	155	151	179	149	123	126	87	202	199	144	137	1787
Borough	1	6	13	9	3	6	9	9	12	2	4	6	80
Watson	2	6	4	0	3	10	6	3	5	1	5	1	46
Brown	36	48	70	73	71	68	46	47	109	68	38	65	739
Shattuck	103	115	103	122	85	64	91	53	121	144	107	83	1191
Reilly	119	127	142	175	134	118	121	88	202	182	133	126	1667
Douglas	33	34	60	44	52	59	36	39	79	50	25	51	562
Nixon	110	136	122	155	109	85	107	63	147	163	127	99	1425
Bramblett	95	119	99	120	97	75	88	64	133	147	110	80	1227
Walker	43	46	75	69	61	68	49	39	97	61	37	65	710
Silliman	109	134	123	146	106	89	104	60	148	157	126	97	1399
Rice	25	32	54	45	50	52	34	38	84	52	21	46	533
Gibson: Yes	98	118	137	138	116	81	111	68	161	165	122	98	1413
No	2	5	2	6	9	9	2	4	7	4	2	6	58
Spence: Yes	101	116	135	135	115	78	108	62	152	160	122	103	1387
No	2	3	2	7	9	7	1	4	8	4	2	4	53
Traynor: Yes	100	118	132	136	115	73	104	65	143	154	121	103	1364
No	4	2	2	6	9	7	2	2	10	5	2	3	54
Wood: Yes	100	116	139	137	115	76	106	66	149	155	124	100	1383
No	2	4	2	6	9	10	1	3	8	4	2	3	54

Precinct Prop.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Tot.
No. 1 Yes:	14	23	31	34	30	27	21	16	29	23	16	21	285
No:	127	140	143	156	124	99	110	78	189	181	130	121	1598
No. 2 Yes:	113	134	139	143	120	76	112	70	156	172	116	116	1467
No:	18	19	21	32	27	31	12	18	38	22	17	18	273
No. 3 Yes:	124	140	147	155	117	84	114	69	168	177	123	120	1538
No:	8	9	10	18	29	23	10	16	38	18	12	17	208
No. 4 Yes:	112	137	146	155	121	88	112	75	170	157	114	120	1507
No:	18	15	20	27	26	17	14	14	35	43	24	19	272
No. 5 Yes:	19	17	30	36	29	19	21	16	50	29	23	22	311
No:	104	132	124	137	112	78	105	71	137	165	109	110	1384
No. 6 Yes:	14	13	12	17	20	27	11	16	27	15	11	17	124
No:	126	153	163	178	135	112	129	84	201	119	138	124	1662
No. 7 Yes:	36	31	31	56	38	51	38	26	75	35	25	39	481
No:	88	116	129	114	105	65	91	65	128	156	107	96	1260
No. 8 Yes:	49	65	76	80	78	47	52	40	97	78	60	75	797
No:	75	85	79	88	66	58	64	45	88	118	72	58	896
No. 9 Yes:	89	119	113	122	104	60	94	56	138	148	98	91	1232
No:	36	27	41	44	40	45	25	31	54	43	36	40	462
No. 10 Yes:	60	46	49	69	60	41	48	31	75	68	46	45	638
No:	74	106	113	111	91	70	79	58	127	131	96	89	1145
No. 11 Yes:	114	126	146	141	117	82	105	65	150	167	118	112	1443
No:	13	17	15	27	18	20	14	17	31	23	20	17	232
Total Ballots	148	175	184	203	164	153	146	107	240	217	153	156	2046

Citizens Storm Council

Under the general heading on the agenda of Storm Water and Street Matters, the Carmel City Council Wednesday night received the complaints of more than a score of residents here asking that action be taken to improve the drainage system. According to the petition, which was signed by residents at the south end of Torres, the unseasonable and heavy storm of three weeks ago caused great damage to homes, gardens and streets in the neighborhood.

Mayor Allen Knight said that it is a problem of such magnitude and one which effects the entire city, that the matter may have to be brought before the citizens in the form of a bond issue.

The problem has already been studied by the City Planning Commission, it was stated, but it was generally agreed that it is too big for individual property owners to handle.

Knight appointed a committee consisting of John Chitwood, a member of the Planning Commission, engineers Neill and Bestor and Lady Kinnoul, representing property owners. The committee will make a preliminary survey and will also stand on other similar problems to those of the Torres and Junipero street areas. The committee will also get in touch with county officials to ascertain the possibility of county financial aid.

Another problem which has been confronting the city for some time is the matter of the disposal of dogs and cats which have been killed on the street. Dr. Ralph Weston, local veterinarian and member of the board of directors of the S.P.C.A., said that all cities on the Peninsula faced similar problems and that the matter would be brought up at the meeting of the organization tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

A request in the form of a petition from residents at Dolores

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Armistice Day Program Planned For Saturday

With the intention of bringing home to the young people in Carmel the significance of Armistice Day, the Carmel American Legion and its auxiliary, in cooperation with Fort Ord, will sponsor a short program Saturday at the Carmel High School athletic field at 1:45, just before the Carmel-Pacific Grove high school football game.

Through the courtesy of Maj. Gen. Fredericks, a firing squad will be sent from Fort Ord and this will be commanded by Lieut. J. A. Charles. The combined bands from Pacific Grove and Carmel, under the direction of John Farr, will play the Star Spangled Banner and the program will end with taps.

The colors of the American Legion Auxiliary will be paraded and those participating will be Alice Askew, president; Irene Jones, sergeant - at - arms; Lois Jones, marshall, and Clara Winslow and Jean Chitwood, guards.

The colors of the Legion will be paraded by William Ellis and Robert Little, bearers, and George Rice and John Chitwood, guards.

Commander of the local post is Norman Winslow, and the general chairman of the program is Joseph Gledhill.

Armistice Day is a legal holiday, with the banks and post office being closed. Some of the dress shops and hardware stores will be closed, but most of the gift shops and grocery stores will remain open.

N. P. A. Ban Holds Up Carmel Playhouse Construction Plans

On Thursday, October 26, the Carmel Playhouse corporation received from the State Corporation Commission an order releasing from bank escrow the funds of the corporation, qualifying the latter for the first time, under its published prospectus, to incur legal obligations of any kind.

By almost unbelievable coincidence, on that very same day the National Production Authority issued a directive, effective at midnight, prohibiting future construction of certain types of building, including those designed for entertainment purposes. However, there are many provisoes and exceptions in the directive, some of which apply to the replacement of buildings destroyed by disaster, and it is not seriously believed that the Playhouse project will be held up for any long period. However, the full text of the Federal directive has not yet been made public, and no official interpretations have appeared. Throughout the country the building industry, with hundreds of millions of dollars in projected buildings at stake, is in a turmoil of uncertainty and discouragement.

The Playhouse plans, approved on November 2 by the Carmel Planning Commission, are now qualified for a building permit, but in the absence of accurate information regarding the extent of the N.P.A. building ban Floyd Adams has deemed it prudent to suspend

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Counter Proposal On Beach Lands Is Turned Down

The Point Lobos League achieved another victory Wednesday afternoon when three representatives were invited to meet with a subcommittee of the Monterey County Planning Commission to hear results of the investigation into the matter of the counter proposal concerning Carmel River

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

S. F. B. Morse To Portray Kulkulkan At Artists' Ball Extravaganza Nov. 25

Everyone coming to the Arts Ball, The Feast of Kulkulkan, sponsored by the Carmel Art Association on Saturday, November 25, will now be planning their costumes. Lynn's Ltd., Balzer's, Putnam & Raggett and Holman's, all have sketches of various types of costumes and are full of ideas to help everyone with selections of materials, headdresses and jewelry (the latter can consist of strings of bells, buttons, etc. for necklaces, bracelets and anklets). These stores can also tell one where these costumes can be made both in Carmel and Pacific Grove.

It can be emphasized that these costumes can be extremely inexpensive and that turbans and similar types of headdress were used in that period as well as the very ornate be-feathered ones. There will be prizes for the most beautiful, most authentic and the funniest.

The Feast of Kulkulkan will also be an actuality when an exotic supper will be served after midnight, which will include some temptive dishes dreamed up by the chef just for this occasion. The volcanic cocktail at the bar will be a complete surprise to anyone who has not been to Mexico and tasted a "popocatepetl."

The Grand March will begin at 10:15 followed by the pageant directed by Dan Totheroh who has done so many similar balls in San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York. Bruce Ariss is designing the colorful settings and fantastic decor. S. F. B. Morse will portray the great god Kulkulkan and Lurretta Helen will take the part of the Sun Goddess. The entire cast of the pageant will be announced next week.

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FOOTBALL

Tonight—Salinas High School at Monterey, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 11—Pacific Grove at Carmel, 12:15 p.m. (League); San Jose Frosh at MPC, 8 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER FOOTBALL

Wednesday, November 15—Sunset vs. Gray Eight, high school field, 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Monday—Adult Practice Sessions, High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday—Youth Center Teams practice, 6-9 p.m.

BADMINTON

Tuesday, Thursday—Adults, high school gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

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CARMEL AND PACIFIC GROVE FIGHT FOR SHOE TOMORROW

With the coveted "Football Shoe" going to the winner, the Pacific Grove Breakers and the Carmel Padres will square off in their annual high-spirited football tussle tomorrow afternoon. Carmel has possession of the "Shoe" as a result of last year's 21-13 victory, but the Breakers have plenty of incentive to topple the Padres this year. A victory for PG will be an extremely bright spot in an otherwise lusterless season and the read and yellow would like nothing better than to have the "Shoe" decorate the PG trophy case for the rest of the school year. If the winless Breakers can field all their crippies for tomorrow's clash, they will have the tools to provide the season's prize upset. Coach Scott's squad has been hampered by a series of injuries to key players during the current season and their record is not a true criterion of the team's true worth. PG has the fastest set of backs in the league, and, at full strength, the line can match the league's best. Latest reports had Bruscas, Hicks, and Wright in a healthy condition and rarin' to go tomorrow. In the 180-pound Lewis, the Breakers boast the best all-around football player in either league. This husky lad can play end, fullback, halfback, or tackle and do a good job at each place. He gave Hollister's championship club a case of fits before running out of steam in the second half.

Carmel's once-beaten Padres will be at top strength for tomorrow's natural and are anxious to get back on the victory track. Burger and Rasmussen have recovered from the miseries and are ready for full duty.

Special Armistice Day ceremonies will be conducted between the 12:15 lightweight game and the 2 o'clock varsity clash. Both high school bands, the American Legion, and a Fort Ord contingent will take part in the ceremonies.

Probable starters for Carmel varsity are Hans Doelman, (Co-Captain), LE; Charles May, LT; Sly Burger, LG; John Monroe, C; Bill Daniels, RG; Thor Rasmussen, RT; Frans Doelman (Co-Captain), RE; Stu Emery, QB; Bob Updike, LH; Henry Overin, RH; Jim Moran, FB. Lightweights—John King, LE; Said Meheen, LT; Bill Chalkley, LG; Bradley Dixon, C; Del Redding, RG; Jim Thompson, RT; Don Morehead, RE; Mike Ricketson, LH; Tom Brosnan, RH; Don Leidig, FB.

★

PADRE WIN STREAK HALTED AT 18

Carmel High School's 18-game win streak came to an abrupt end last Friday night at Hollister as the Haybalers rolled over the red and gray, 26 to 13. The willing Padres played themselves out but they were no match for the hard-hitting swift 'Balers who scored a pair of touchdowns the first two times they had the ball. An 82-yard jaunt halfback Carillo on the second offensive play of the game served warning that the Hollister lads had championship stuff. Quarterback Emery set the Padres up with a score on the following kickoff by latching onto a screen pass and galloping 65 yards to the Hollister 5-yard stripe. Bob Updike ripped through right tackle for the score and the red and gray were back in the game, 7 to 6. However, halfback Serpa dampened the rising Padre spirits by dashing 78 yards for another 'Baler score. A neatly executed forward lateral from Updike to Frans Doelman to Overin tallied for Carmel and it was, 14 to 13. A last-second pass scored for Hollister as the first half ended and at the intermission the hosts were in front, 20 to 13.

Hollister dominated the play in the second half and scored the clincher early in the fourth quarter. Severe penalties cost the Haybalers three more touchdowns and kept the score to respectable proportions.

The outstanding defensive play of the Doelman twins, Pete Newell, Buzz May, and Chris Williams stood out for the Padres. Bill Daniels, Carmel's all-league guard candidate, was the best lineman on the field and drew the plaudits of the Hollister coaching staff.

Carmel's Padrecitos played their usual good first quarter and then opened the gates for seven Hayseed touchdowns. A sparkling 55-yard run by Ron Wolverton scored for the little Padres in the first quarter to give Leavitt's lights a standoff in the forst period. However, the speedy Hayseed backs went to work on the Carmel flanks in the next three periods and scampered for a 46-6 victory.

LOBOS HOLD STOCKTON, 14-0

Mathews and Handley, a fearsome duo on any football field, scuttled the Stockton Junior College last Saturday night at the Monterey stadium and put the Lobos in a sure-thing position for top league honors. The sensational Mathews zipped 68 yards for the first Lobo score while the ex-Padre belted four yards through guard for tally number two. Besides playing a fine offensive game, the ubiquitious Handley played a sparkling game on defense. A ball-hawk on passes, Handley prevented a pair of Stockton touchdowns by his alert defending.

The entire Monterey team turned in an outstanding performance and richly deserved the victory over the hard-hitting Stockton crew. Only San Mateo and Hartnell stand in the way of the Lobos and their first Junior College championship. A win in the southern section league will entitle the Lobos to a shot at the north section winner and recognition for further bowl bids.

★

ADULT BASKETBALL AT HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY NIGHTS

Under the sharp scrutiny of John Westover, the Adult School basketball practice sessions are in full swing at the high school gymnasium each Monday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. All basketball addicts over the high school age are invited to take part in these sessions. There is plenty of competition available for basketball players in all ability groups. The top notch league players can find their match and the play for fun boys can lose a few pounds in their own group. Players must have non-marking gym shoes and their own suits, but balls, towels, and showers are available at the gym.

★

HI CHATTER

By Edwina Brown

Sherrie Henderson gave a luncheon at Cerrito's Wednesday, November 1, in honor of Mavis Jones. It was Mavis's eighteenth birthday. All of Marvis's close friends gathered to celebrate with her. The girls all chipped in and bought Mavis a cashmere sweater.

Those who attended were: Mavis's mother, Mrs. Cliff Jones; Katy Brania, Donna Douglas, Dianne Lewis, Audrey Campbell, Nancy Nutter, Carole Ann Smith, Carol Templeman, Deborah Geering, Suzanne Smith, Barbara Berg, Pat Harn, Edwina Brown, Marvis, and the hostess, Sherrie Henderson.

Another birthday celebration was arranged for Mavis by her parents, a dinner dance at the Del Monte Lodge, Saturday night, November 4.

Those who attended the affair were Nancy Nutter and Howard Veit, Audrey Campbell and Bud Dresser, Suzanne Smith and Hans Doelman, Deborah Geering and Chris Williams, Carole Ann Smith and Mike McClure, Barbara Berg and Ken Wightman, Barbara Horne and Bill Daniels, Katy Brania and Al Greene, Sherrie Henderson and Stewart Emery, Carol Templeman and Niels Riemers, Pat Harn and Henry Werner, Edwina Brown and Thor Rasmussen, and Marvi's and Frans Doelman.

Six of Carmel High School's best musicians journeyed to the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Saturday, November 4, to participate in a band clinic. There they joined almost 500 other young musicians from all over California in making two bands which played two marches and the National Anthem before the Santa Clara vs. COP football game. It was quite an honor for the students to be able to go and naturally, they were all very excited about it. All agreed that it was a wonderful experience. The students made the trip in the school station wagon under the direction of Mr. John Farr, music instructor at Carmel High School.

Those who went to the clinic were Donna Douglas (clarinet), Dianne Lewis (flute), Sue McCloud (clarinet), Lanny Doolittle (cornet), Tom McGlynn (base tuba), and John King (drums).

The senior girls gave a tea for the rest of the girls in the school and the faculty Tuesday, November 6. The affair was held in the cafetorium where tea and cookies were served. Leading girls in each of the clubs at Carmel Hi gave a summary of the activities of their club for the benefit of the new and younger girls. It was also announced that Linda Bain has been chosen to reperesent Carmel High School in the Daughters of the American Revolution contest.

While the girls attended the tea, the junior and senior boys met in the library and were shown an NROTC film. It was also explained to them about the means of entry into colleges on the NROTC program. Under this program, the boy's room, board, and $600 per year are paid.

Sojourners Club Meets In Grove

A Sojourners Club of the Order of the Eastern Star was organized at a meeting held Wednesday night night at the Grove Masonic Hall, and all Sojourners living in this area are invited to join and attend future meetings. The object of the club is sociability and also to help with committee work of the organization.

Officers elected were Mrs. Ralph Goudey, president; Mrs. Fred Whitney, vice-president; Mrs. F. H. Sutton, secretary and Mrs. H. J. Montford, treasurer.

Meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month at homes of the members and the next one will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend at 555 Hannan street, Monterey.

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Captains Chosen In Wayfarer Campaign At Kickoff Dinner

Nearly two hundred loyal members and friends of the Church of the Wayfarer met at the kick-off dinner Wednesday evening to open the drive for an education wing to house the church school. The first score will be ten new classrooms. At present the school must hold divided sessions, one group at 9:30, the other at 11:00 on Sunday mornings, plus a nursery for preschool children at each period.

The dinner was held in the high school cafeteria (the church facilities aren't half big enough), under the slogan, Forward in '50 Campaign, and J. A. Canoles, referee, was there to keep the season straight. The football motif was carried out in the decorations by the committee of arrangements headed by Mrs. Walter Kreisler. Four leagues of five teams each had already been organized, with Coaches Carl Patnude, Ted Fehring, Herbert B. Blanks, and Mrs. M. L. Hooper. Twenty-one captains (for good measure), have five members to a team, and Victory Bowl winners will be revealed on November 19. The church school has been bursting out of its gridiron for three years and something had to be done.

Members of the congregation in September saw the master architectural plan for added buildings required by the growth in membership, particularly of children and young people. The building projected for the coming year is the first unit toward that plan, at a cost estimated from $60,000 to $85,000. For more than a year the committee has explored all possibilities, and this is the answer. Children, the hope of the future, must be served, and adults will continue to hold two successive, identical services on Sunday mornings until such time as the sanctuary also can be enlarged.

The new wing will occupy the lower part of the lots, extending to Seventh street, two storeys high like the back of the church, and will conform to the style of the present unit. The axis of the Bibical garden will be shifted to north-south, retaining its unique character. Vigorous support of the project by the congregation and interested townspeople can put the campaign over in the ten days alotted.

A humorous radio skit gave a lively turn to the evenings serious purpose of How to do it. Mr. and Mrs. Canvasser (Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Blanks) set out to win Mr. and Mrs. Cautious, with negative results. They tried the Don't Knows, on Reluctant Drive, and another couple on Absentee Terrace. Finally luck turned when they reached Mr. and Mrs. Givers, and was still better at the Donors' home. Other actors in the skit were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rowe, Mr. Eugene Harrah, Mr. Alton Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fehring. More than one hundred copies of an attractive brochure showing architect's sketches of the completed buildings and the floor plans, together with an outline of the present conditions and information of the needs, were in the mail Wednesday for the members and friends of the church.

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WHARF PLAYERS AT FORT ORD

Dan Totheroh took his amusing production of The Happiest Years over to Fort Ord last Monday evening at the invitation of the Red Cross. The Wharf Players and backstage crew said they were glad to give an evening of entertainment to the boys who greatly appreciated the show.

★

Book Week To Be Observed At Library

Children's Book Week begins next Monday, November 13, and continues through Saturday, according to Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian at the Carmel Library, and the occasion will be observed here.

Classes from Sunset School will visit the library in groups throughout the week and will be shown how to use the files and will be given talks on books by Mrs. Pauline Heisinger, childrens' librarian. Mrs. Heisinger will also show the new books for children and will tell them stories on their visits there.

Mrs. Heisinger will also go to the Carmel Woods School and give talks there and bring new books for the children to see.

Musical Arts Club To Present Two Students On Nov. 19.

Two talented young musicians will be presented by the Musical Arts Club November 19 at 3:15 p.m. at the Carmel Woman's Club. They are Miss Janice Carlander, violinist and Mr. John Hunt, pianist.

Miss Carlander is a sophomore student at San Jose State College where she is majoring in music. She is a student of Prof. W. Gibson Walters and plays first violin in the San Jose State College Symphony and the San Jose Civic Symphony. Miss Carlander has been a member of the Carmel Bach Festival orchestra for the last two years and is leader of the college string quartet. She is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Carlander of San Jose. Besides this concert Miss Carlander has appeared in numerous other California cities in recital. She will be accompanied by Miss Helen Kimzey who is also a major in music at San Jose State.

Mr. Hunt is a graduate of Monterey Union High and was one of the winners of the San Jose Music Festival for high school students. Besides studying at Julliard School of Music in New York, Hunt studied at the Santa Barbara Music Academy under Soulima Stravinsky, son of Igor Stravinsky. Mr Hunt has also appeared on radio programs in the Peninsula area and shortly plans his concert debut.

The program is open to members and interested music lovers and guest cards may be obtained at the door at no cost.

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Margaret Doud

Mrs. Margaret E. Doud, pioneer Peninsula resident died Saturday morning at her Cass Street home in Monterey, following a long illness. She was born in Toronto in 1867 and was brought to California as an infant.

She was married to Thomas Doud in 1890. He owned vast cattle lands in the county and since his death in 1929, Mrs. Doud continued to manage the holdings.

She is survived by three daughters, the Misses Anita and Charlotte Doud of Monterey and Mrs. William Henry Watson of Washington, D.C., and two sons, Francis of Monterey and James of Carmel.

Services were held Monday at the Carmel Mission and interment was in the Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

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Have You Read . . . ?

Douglas, William O. Of Men and Mountains. Harper, 1050.

BY C. EDWARD GRAVES

When a Justice of the Supreme Court writes a new book, it is always a literary event, and when that book is about his experiences in the wilderness of the West, it is for this reviewer an especially important event. Not since the late Charles E. Rusk wrote his "Tales of a Western Mountaineer" have the mountains in that particular part of the west been described with such loving fidelity and such deep feeling for their great beauty. Only a man who lived among them in the impressionable years of his youth could have absorbed that feeling and it is our good fortune that with the added years he has developed the literary skill with which to make his feeling articulate.

Justice Douglas is not just another Supreme Court Justice. He has been frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for president and it has been reported that President Truman personally asked him to be his running-mate in 1948. We have not had an out-of-door type of man in the White House since Theodore Roosevelt's time and if we can judge of Justice Douglas's personality by his character revelations in this book, it would indeed be a refreshing experience for the American people.

He came to live in Yakima, Wash., at the age of 5 years and grew up in the shadow of Mount Adams and Mount Rainier. The story of his overcoming the handicap of infantile paralysis by exercising his legs in the hills west of Yakima is an inspiring preliminary to many interesting and sometimes exciting adventures in the mountains of that region and in the Wallowas of northeastern Oregon where he now owns a cabin. Four years of living in the shadow of Mount Hood and exploring its slopes at all times of year have given this reviewer a back-ground for comparing his experiences with those of the author. It is the same general type of country, isolated volcanic peaks, snow-covered most of the year, rising high enough above the surrounding country so that a short climb on any steep slope will open up extensive views toward the neighboring peaks. There is no question but that the author has explored the possibilities and opportunities of these mountain areas to the full.

He is interested in all aspects of mountains. Many books on the mountains deal only with climbing and perhaps hunting and fishing. Justice Douglas is at home in all of these fields, especially fishing, to which he devotes two full chapters. He doesn't stop there, however. Botany and geology have both been subjects of particular study and his descriptions of flowers and trees and rocks are specific in their identification. Indian legends come in for much attention and if his friend and mountain companion, Roy Schaeffer, favors the extermination of the coyote, the author atones for it by relating many legends in which coyote, the agent through which the spirit chief worked his will, played a leading part through the exercise of his supernatural powers.

One entire chapter is devoted to the subject of camp food and its preparation, with a good many recipes thrown in. Camp lore and the ability to travel and camp safely in winter storms are thoroughly discussed and illustrated by several exciting episodes in the author's experience. Mountain climbing on Mount Adam and Kloochman Rock is the subject of the last two chapters. The Kloochman Rock experience bids fair to become a classic of its kind and was reprinted in a recent Readers' Digest.

The title of the book places equal emphasis on men and mountains. The full-blooded Yakima Indian who was an expert at salmon-spearing, the sheepherder, Billy McGuffie and other nameless herders, Jack Nelson of Bumping Lake, and Roy Schaeffer, Wallowa guide, are given much space in the book. Readers who like personal action and anecdots will not be disappointed.

The main value of the book, aside from the purely personal angle, is in the author's interpretation of the spiritual values of wilderness experiences. Time and again he takes us into his confidence in these interpretations. Most people who have been fortunate enough to come into intimate contact with the mountains feel their spiritual significance but few are articulate enough to find the right words for their feelings.

These spiritual values are not only emotional and aesthetic but they sometimes have very practical results. One such result is in the stimulation of a sense of patriotism, of the love of country as as country, as distinguished from the artificialities of civilization. The most inspiring and significant lines in our well-loved hymn, America, are these: "I love thy rocks and rills; Thy woods and templed hills." Patriotism in Switzerland is more highly developed than in almost any other country in the world and it is based very largely on the love of her mountains which are close to every part of the country.

Another practical result, which the author mentions a number of times, is in character building, in the development of our characteristic American virtues of independence and initiative. These come more directly from wilderness experiences where men are "on their own" than from any other source. That these virtues are so thoroughly ingrained in our American character is due primarily to the wilderness experiences of our ancestors in their 300-year-old westward migration.

In describing his climb of Mount Adams the author sums up the spiritual signficance of a hard-won victory in these words: "In these moments a man discovers himself; what the limits of his endurance are, how far the spirit will enable him to go. Then he discovers the power of his soul to carry him on.

"When he wins, there comes an exquisite moment, a feeling that anything is possible. There comes a sense of austerity, a feeling of peace. All the tensions are gone. Man stands powerful and unconquered atop the world. He has destroyed nothing to get there, except the doubts and fears that sought to prevent him from discovering his true worth."

★

DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISITS

The Carmel Lions were honored last Tuesday evening at their regular weekly meeting with the appearance of Joe Territo, District Governor, who talked on the work of Lionism. He was accompanied by Lions Phil Hastings, Bill Davies and J. W. King.

Bill Hays of the California Water and Telephone Company was taken into the club as a new member, being installed by Lion Roy N. Hillyer.

Ken Harbaugh and Red Carey related some of their experiences on their recent mining expedition, showing different mineral rocks to the gathering.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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BOX G-1

Gentlemen:

We read with interest the article in the October 20 issue about the problem of the gull-squirrel signs for the streets. In fact we have followed the progress of this proposal from the beginning. We have endorsed the idea long ago, and really hoped that it would mature.

The heading to the little article has given me an idea that might possibly have some value. As long as the city itself cannot legally pay for such signs, why couldn't the property owners themselves do so? If a number of us would volunteer to each take one street and pay for the cost of the signs for that particular street, the burden wouldn't be too great on anyone, and those who contributed would have the pleasant satisfaction of seeing the gulls and squirrels properly recognized.

Our family has a cottage on Mission street. If such a plan were practical we would be happy to buy the signs for Mission street clear across town. I can imagine that there are many others who would feel the same way. Naturally the entire number would have to be subscribed before any could be made and put up.

If someone living in Carmel could volunteer their services and organize the effort, undoubtedly this plan can be accomplished.

Cordially yours,
J. F. Mackenzie
3858 Olympiad drive
Los Angeles 43, Calif.

The Lions Club has started the movement with the purchase of 200 signs. It is hoped other service organizations will complete the job. If not, citizens' cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

—W. C.

4514 Connecticut Ave.,
Washington 8, D.C.
1 November 1950.

Editor,
Carmel Pine Cone,
Carmel, California.
Dear Mrs. Cook:

I should like to tell you a little story about Una Jeffers. In 1947 I had completed my first year of college and intended to set out on a trip to Wyoming and California. There were several rather logical and usual reasons which I advanced in order to receive my family's permission (and the very necessary funds). However, there was a stronger and more impelling agent than any of these. I had read some of Robinson Jeffers' poetry and found that it pleased me greatly, and I had learned of his wife Una, and Tor House, and Hawk Tower, and the life which was led there by the sea. There grew in me a feeling that I was to see the Jeffers country and meet them on the journey, and this came to be its highest purpose. I arrived in Carmel in August and lost no time in covering the area by foot and locating Tor House. About a week passed until one day while I was eating in the Village Restaurant I saw Una Jeffers walk by. I had written the Jeffers several times and each time had received a postal in reply from the poet's wife; I was certain that was far too inconsequential to be remembered by any one so busy as she. As I recall I was barely civil in taking leave of the restaurant, and I know that I almost raced down the street to catch up to her. "Mrs. Jeffers" I said, and then introduced myself hastily. Within a minute I was invited to come to Tor House the next afternoon at four. I appreciated that generosity more than I could say. Her grace and fineness will be remembered always by those who knew her, and by many others who will read and hear of her in time to come.

Sincerely,
Stanley Witter.

★

State Calls For Bids To Improve 5.8 Miles Of Carmel Valley Road

The State Department of Public Works is publishing in this issue an invitation for bids for improving 5.8 miles of the Carmel Valley Road between Highway No. 1 and Robinson Canyon Road. It is to be graded and surfaced with untreated rock surfacing.

Bids will be opened in Sacramento on December 6.

Supervisor Andy Jacobsen told The Pine Cone that bids would be let immediately and in all probability the work would be under way shortly after Christmas, "continuing through the winter, like the other part of the road."

Work was completed a month or more ago on the other portion of the road, that which lies between the Farm Center and Los Laureles cutoff. The new road is in excellent shape now, despite the shower of falling rocks during the recent storm. A road crew cleared the dangerous areas early the morning after.

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"THE STREETS OF NEW YORK"

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. McCausland's Kindergarten, Woods School.

The children's idea of President Truman before any discussion.

We are learning about President Truman. He has the Mexican flag on the top of his house.
—Demmy Gustafson.

He keeps all the flags in order so people won't have trouble.
—Cynthia Osborne.

I think President Truman is a good man. He takes care of children and all the money.
—Sally Catlin.

President Truman keeps all the children. —Marcee Murfree.

He talks on the radio an awful lot. —Susie Sands.

He makes the flags fly all over the world. —Bobby Langford.

President Truman keeps all the flags together. —Clayton Hilbert.

He owns all the flags, I guess.
—Malcolm Mackey.

President Truman keeps the flags from falling over.
—Jeffrey Porter.

Lots of times we see President Truman coming off an airplane in the movies. He has lots of fun, doesn't he? —Susan Roche.

Mrs. Marcia De Voe's Morning Kindergarten.

My daddy threw away a bush because it was all broken.
—Andree Stetson.

Do you know why our pumpkin was all soft? Because it was rotten.
—Tommy Norsen.

My daddy was going to take me to the party. —Michele Sigretto.

I went in line up on the stage. I had a pumpkin costume on.
—Marcia Cupit.

On Hallowe'en night I saw Barbara Anne and I bought some popcorn and a doughnut.
—Carmel Crafts.

I had lots of popcorn at the Hallowe'en party. —Judy Miles.

I got a horn in the fishing box.
—David Rosenkronz.

I saw Carmel and Judy at the Hallowe'en party. —Cort Crowell.

I went trick-or-treating.
—Barbara Slott.

I said, "Boo" at everyone I saw.
—Pete Franke.

Heather and I both bought our pumpkin. We took it home and made funny eyes and teeth in it.
—Loch Lowman.

I had a black cat suit on with a long tail.
—Barabar Anne Breugman.

Miss Mary Kathryn Kelley's 4th Grade, Sunset School.

Running Deer was a little Indian girl. She had a little pony. His name was Spotty. He was black and white and maybe a little brown. One day she was sitting on a fence post. She didn't have anything to do. She was very unhappy. She said "I would like a puppy." Soon her father came home. He said, "Ugh!" Running Deer said,

(Continued on Page Nine)

Bird in hand that's a Beauty

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Now it can be told. This clean-lined, smart-stepping 1950 version is the most popular Buick ever built.

Ever since early in the present year, a value-wise public has been taking them away from us as fast as—or faster than—the great Buick factories could roll them out. Within recent weeks, production and sales have set an all-time record.

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It has Dynaflow Drive*—which ushered in a whole new concept of effortless travel.

It has a brilliant styling which sets it apart from every other car on the road.

And it has prices which say "buy me" to any motorist who's looking for maximum money's worth.

Isn't it sensible, while these great cars are still coming off the line, to check with your Buick dealer about getting one to call your own?

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

Only Buick has Dynaflow—and with it goes:

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with Roz

Personally we've always been crazy about Portuguese ware, partly because of the inimitable Portuguese blue, partly because it is peasanty and yet delicate distinguished. Not clumsy. LAS LEMBRANCAS SHOP has just opened in the Golden Bough Court (across from Pine Inn) so at last one can find it in Carmel . . . Plates with perforated edges, a donkey for cocktail toothpicks, salt-sellars, poggy candle-stick, the most enchanting five-fingered vases. (Tiny ones for cigarettes, matches, too). The coffee-server is irresistible with it's curious handle and spout. Mrs. Bathe also has laquered French coasters, with antique prints. Prices are surprising!.

It takes time to decide on records; so why not drop in at LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP and listen, in leisurely fashion, without having to fight for a booth, before the Christmas rush begins. LIAL'S has a very fine collection of children's records. They're wholesome, no blood-and-thunder; and come in all speeds. LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP is across from the Pine Inn in Carmel; on Alvarado street in Monterey.

The party season is swiftly approaching; dark nights overtaking twilight, a lingering cocktail hour . . . But what to wear? At THE COUNTRY SHOP there's an elegant number in black silk crepe which would take you anywhere. Has a plunging neckline (fastened with a hook just in time), wide lapels of file, a peplum; but it's long-sleeved, would do for the city as well as cocktail parties. And, more formally, a gold-flecked brown taffeta brocade, with a portrait neckline, 3/4 sleeves. Cocktail length. Only $29.95. And a red slipper satin . . . but there's no point in going on. All COUNTRY SHOP dresses are elegant, distinctive. Prices range up to $75.

Speaking of holidays, why not frame a print for Xmas? OLIVER'S in Monterey has just gotten in a big shipment of ready-made frames from the east. Inexpensive but beautiful, finely made. Oak, basswood, some with driftwood finish. Range from $2.75 (12x16) to $4.00 (20x24).

And what to put on the man . . . HOLMAN'S has just received some extremely handsome Harris tweeds. Sport jackets, they're priced at $42.50. Amazingly low for that sort of thing. Hand-loomed in Scotland, they were tailored in London and as everyone knows tweeds tailored in London fit; they don't just hang. These jackets have flap pockets, split tail; come in assorted colors and sizes. One looks rather like heather, just a touch of blue-purple in it; another like a London fog; others are brown, earthy, remind one of golfing, going to dinner, or having a cocktail somewhere. There are some Orkney tweeds, too. But there's no need to describe tweeds. They're always in good taste, especially here where no one wears formals, and most weekends are spent outdoors.

For the children . . . THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP has the popular dollar classics, such as Call of the Wild, Kazan, the Wolf-Dog, and Juneau, the Sleigh Dog. Also the Land of the Free series. Colt of Destiny, a story about California Missions; Morn to Trot, a new book by Margaret Henry (beautifully illustrated); and many others. Incidentally, Edith Griffin now has the new, second St. Nicholas anthology.

And for grown-ups . . . THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP has just received a large shipment of the Great Book series.

There's a special this week at MAC'S POULTRY MARKET over on San Carlos Street . . . Nice, plump roasters and fryers at only 45 cents a pound. Plump young turkey hens at 54 cents. (You can buy them either whole or half). They also have plump broilers at 51 cents, and small fricassees at 35 cents a pound. MAC'S POULTRY MARKET processes its own chickens, and they are all locally grown. They have fresh ranch eggs, too, in assorted sizes.

Premier Of Totheroh Play Set For Nov. 17 At Wharf Theatre

The Wharf Players will present the premiere of Dan Totheroh's new play Death on Sunday starting November 17 at the Wharf Theater. The show will run for three successive week ends, with performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Death on Sunday, directed by Mr. Totheroh, has in its cast a number of Players familiar to Peninsula theatergoers. Dee Olivetti, Dorothy Goudge, Bee Mauser, Terry Eby, Patty Trevett and Bert Sharp are among those who have previously brought success to Wharf Theater performances.

Mr. Totheroh, who needs no introduction as either a playwright or a director, has laid the setting of his new play in a small Midwestern town in 1907 where, in all of it's late Victorian splendor, stands the huge old run-down mansion of the Millay family. Circustances have somewhat altered the mode of living of the Millays, and into the life of Mrs. Millay and her son Robert come two boarders, unwittingly linked to Mrs. Millay's unhappy past.

It will be good news to all Wharf Theater patrons, past and future, to know that producer Kenn Smith is raising the seating levels so that an unobstructed view of the stage may be had from all parts of the theater. Peg Miner, the Players' very able stage director, has designed an attractive set representative of the era.

BLITHE SPIRIT AT NAS

Tickets are now on sale for the Navy Drama Group's production of Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit, which wil be presented November 16, 17 and 18 in the Naval Air Station Theater.

The highly amusing farce will bring before the footlights some of the Line School's outstanding dramatic talent. Cary Klein and Lieut. C. E. Mehr are directing the play, which concerns a medium who complicates a man's life by producing the spirit of his former wife.

DR. BURNS GUEST PREACHER

Dr. Robert E. Burns, president of the College of the Pacific, will speak in the pulpit of the Church of the Wayfarer, Sunday morning. Monday night he will be the principal speaker for a centennial banquet and rally for his college to be held at the First Methodist Church in Salinas at 7 p.m.

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Adventure in the world of nature has been the pursuit of George H. Orians since boyhood. At Sunset Auditorium in Carmel, on Friday evening, November 17 he will take the Audubon audience on a screen tour, By Erie's Changing Shores. Lake Erie is still a relatively shallow sea—although it is navigated by the largest freighters on the Great Lakes—but nature's clues tell of a vast inland lake expanse in earlier times before the age of steel and iron, or of the coming of explorers armed with color film cameras.

Doubtless the wildlife of prehistoric ages—even the ducks, geese, shorebirds and songbirds were dwellers along Erie's shores, undisturbed in the solitary places where great cities like Cleveland and Toledo, and the thriving towns on the Ontario side now stand. The screen tour By Erie's Changing Shores, with an adventurous photographer, is an Audubon offering to the public: single admissions at Sunset box office.

Transfer Is Sought For District

A petition, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Business Association, will be presented to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors next Monday morning in Salinas to seek a transfer of the section of the Valley now in the King City School District to the Monterey Union High School District.

The area affected begins at the Morse ranch, takes in Los Laureles and Robles del Rio and continues on the south side of the road to a point beyond the Russell Ranch.

Students now attend either Monterey or Carmel High Schools. The matter came up for general vote a few years ago but because some residents preferred being transferred to Carmel rather than Monterey, a majority was not obtained.

The area in question was part of the Monterey Union High School District until 1942 when, through a petition that elementary boundaries be changed to reactivate the Jamesburg Elementary School, the high school boundaries were changed as well.

The petition was signed by the following, most of whom are expected to attend the Monday meeting: William Wood, John K. Caldwell, Frank Andrews, W. Deo Sherman, Sam Baldwin, Stan Taylor, Harriet Call, Imogene Danielson, Ceal J. Verga, Katherine Parsons, M. C. Ruehl, Charles Atley, Tillie Fry, Leo Lutes and Horace Ayres.

LOCAL ARTISTS IN MUSICALE

An afternoon musicale at the Armed Services YMCA will present many local artists to its audience Sunday, November 12, at 2:45. Norma Wiley, lyric soprano, and versatile singer of radio, light opera, and concert stage, will sing selections from Porgy and Bess, by Gershwin. John Taylor, baritone and drama instructor at the Washington Junior High School in Salinas, will entertain with songs from Showboat, by Jerome Kern. Fourteen-year-old Tom Baker, who is recognized by Sascha Jacobivott as being a brilliant pianist, will play pieces from Debussy and Moussorgsky. Miss Dorothy Heer, teacher of music, and soloist with the County Symphony, will be the accompanist. Norma and John will complete the program with duets from Porgy and Bess and Romberg's New Moon. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Carmel Work Center Weekly Notes . . .

By Carol Tindell

For a sparkling table at Thanksgiving and Christmas Virginia Blair has designed a set of dishes in gold lustre. With a center piece of chrysanthemums or leaves in bright fall colors you'll have a festive holiday table that is (excuse the expression) out of this world. There are lots of other Blair designs that you'll want to see for gifts but this we know you'd like as a holiday surprise for yourself.

Have you seen the Doodle Ring? It's made especially for fidgeters and doodlers . . . we won't tell you about it . . . step in and see it. There are other clever and beautiful rings, pins and earrings made of silver by Lotriz that you'll want to see also.

Lots of Harriet Staver's enchanting little creatures came in this week. We have the Blue Danube, which is a beautiful blue dachshund, a delightful pink-stripped unicorn and a fat, flowered pig.

Our shelves are bursting with Christmas surprises of all sorts and sizes and we like nothing better than to show them off. You know where we are located . . . at the Seven Arts Court in Carmel and at Pebble Beach. —Adv.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

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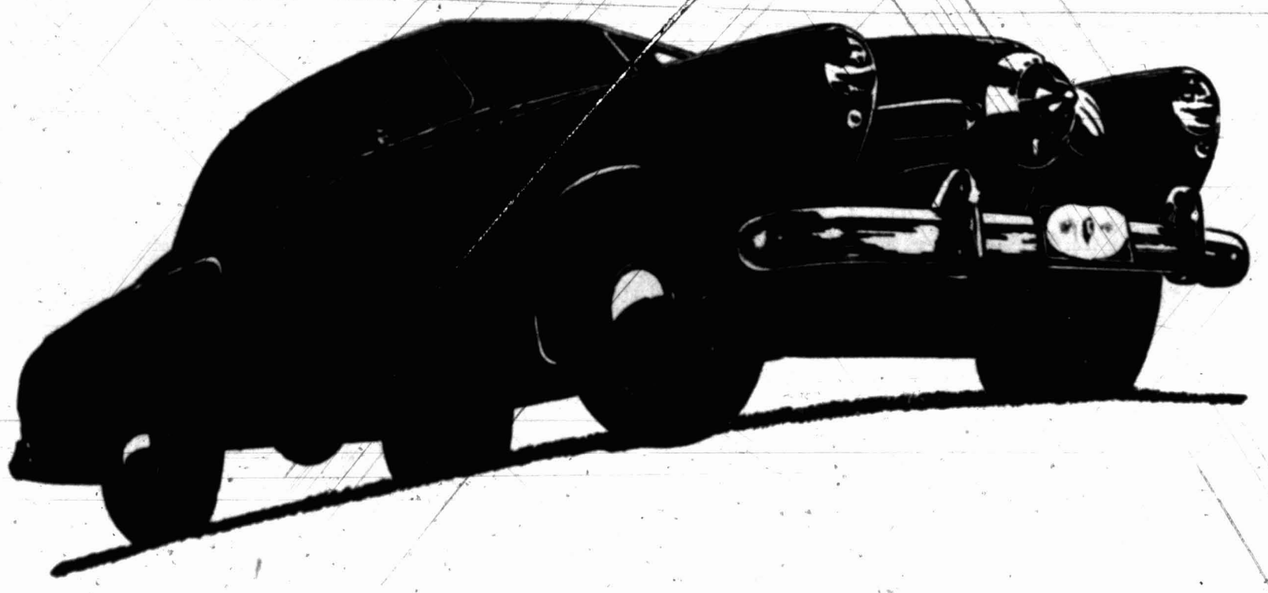

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Gasoline mileage that amazes! "Miracle Ride" comfort! Luxurious new interiors! New automatic drive – optional at added cost. All factors considered – it's the thrifty one for '51.

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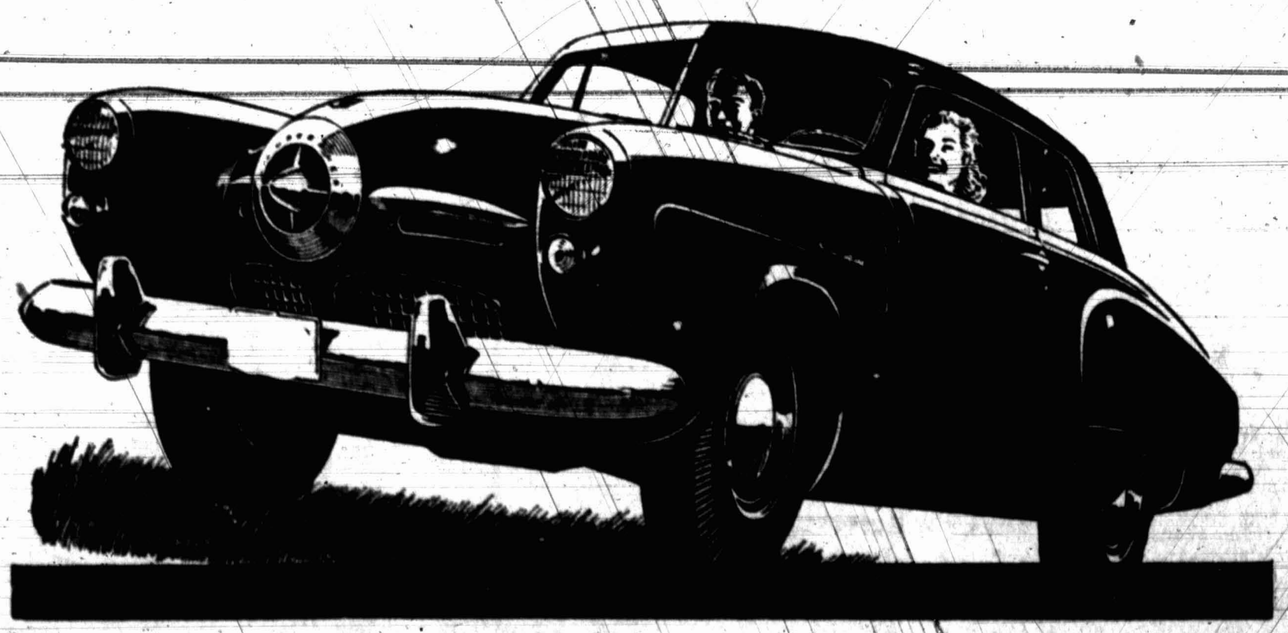

State To Issue Official Booklet On How To Cope With Atomic Attack

The State of California is printing a million copies of Survival Under Atomic Attack, the official United States government booklet setting forth detailed instructions for personal protection of the individual in the event of atomic disaster. The booklet is clear, concise, authoritative and complete, according to Maj. Gen. W. M. Robertson, director of Civil Defense for the state. No publication printed by private enterprise has been approved by the Office of Civil Defense.

These booklets will be shipped to the mayors of the California cities and the supervisors of the counties for distribution on a basis of one booklet to every 10 individuals.

Newspapers have been asked to pass on the following four-page summary of the 31 page booklet.

KILL THE MYTHS

Atomic Weapons Will Not Destroy The Earth

Atomic bombs hold more death and destruction than man ever before has wrapped up in a single package, but their over-all power still has very definite limits. Not even hydrogen bombs will blow the earth apart or kill us all by radioactivity.

Doubling Bomb Power Does Not Double Destruction

Modern A-bombs can cause heavy damage two miles away, but doubling their power would extend that range only to two-and-a-half miles. To stretch the damage range from two to four miles would require a weapon more than eight times the rated power of present models.

Radioactivity Is Not The Bomb's Greatest Threat

In most atom raids, blast and heat are by far the greatest dangers that people must face. Radioactivity alone would account for only a small percentage of all human deaths and injuries in underground or underwater explosions.

Radiation Sickness Is Not Always Fatal

In small amounts, radioactivity seldom is harmful. Even when serious radiation sickness follows a heavy dosage, there is still a good chance for recovery.

ALWAYS PUT FIRST THINGS FIRST AND . . .

Try To Get Shielded

If you have time, get down in a basement or subway. Should you unexpectedly be caught out-of-doors, seek shelter alongside a building, or jump in any handy ditch or gutter.

Drop Flat On Ground Or Floor

To keep from being tossed about and to lessen the chances of being struck by falling and flying objects, flatten out at the base of a wall, or at the bottom of a bank.

Bury Your Face In Your Arms

When you drop flat, hide your eyes in the crook of your elbow. That will protect your face from flash burns prevent temporary blindness and keep flying objects out of your eyes.

NEVER LOSE YOUR HEAD AND . . .

Don't Rush Outside Right After A Bombing

After an air burst, wait a few minutes then go help to fight fires. After other kinds of bursts wait at least 1 hour to give lingering radiation some chance to die down.

Don't Take Chances With Food Or Water In Open Containers

To prevent raioactive poisoning or disease, select your food and water with care. When there is reason to believe they may be contaminated, stick to canned and bottled things if possible.

Don't Start Rumors

In the confusion that follows a bombing, a single rumor might touch off a panic that could cost your life.

FIVE KEYS TO HOUSEHOLD SAFETY

Strive For "Fireproof Housekeeping"

Don't let trash pile up, and keep waste paper in covered containers. When an alert sounds, do all you can to eliminate sparks by shutting off the oil burner and covering all open flames.

Know Your Own Home

Know which is the safest part part of your cellar, learn how to turn off your oil burner and what to do about utilities.

Have Emergency Equipment And Supplies Handy

Always have a good flashlight, a radio, first-aid equipment and a supply of canned goods in the house.

Close All Windows And Doors And Draw The Blinds

If you have time when an alert sounds, close the house up tight in order to keep out fire sparks and radioactive dusts and to lessen the chances of being cut by flying glass. Keep the house closed until all danger is past.

Use The Telephone Only For True Emergencies

Do not use the 'phone unless absolutely necessary. Leave the lines open for real emergency traffic.

Red Kiss Girls Has Final Performance On Saturday Night

The Red Kiss Girls has its closing performance Saturday night at California's First Theatre, State Monument, Monterey. Many First Theater fans from San Francisco, Alameda, San Jose and more distant points have made special trips to Monterey to see the old melodrama.

The Streets of New York will open at the First Theatre on Friday night of next week, and will run through the week-end and Saturday nights only thereafter. Rhea Diveley is director, and from all accounts will add measurably to the laurels accorded her for her direction of the Kiss Girls, Prince of Liars, and Over the Hills to the Poorhouse.

The cast of The Streets of New York might well be called "all-star", for it includes some of the most experienced and talented Gold Coast Troupers as well as brilliantly gifted new actors.

Rhoda Johnson is doing the costumes, Kay Knudsen the lights, Richard Johnson is stage technician and the Denny-Watrous Management produces the play.

LIQUOR LICENSE TAKE

The unincorporated area of Monterey County will receive $13,544.07 from the liquor license fee earnings during the past six months. Total for the state is $3,135, 793.00. Carmel's allotment is $2,740.00; Monterey $8,682.50; King City, $1,252.50; Greenfield, $320.00; Gonzales, $776.25; Salinas, $10,887.50; Soledad, $653.75. Pacific Grove (dry) $00.00.

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Our main job is to see that you have all the gas and electricity you need at the lowest possible rate. You can judge how efficiently we do that job by two facts: the rates you pay are among the lowest in the nation—and plentiful reserves have already been provided by our record-breaking postwar expansion program, with even more facilities being built.

But every business has additional responsibilities: to the communities where it operates, and to their citizens. We now introduce you to six of our neighbors in Shasta County. On the basis of what P. G. and E. means to them and their communities, we think you can judge what it means to you and your community.

Harry Horr, of Glenburn, rancher and sawmill operator in the northern country for 50 years. Mr. Horr once said: "When P. G. and E. and its predecessor companies came into Shasta County 64 years ago, it helped put a lot of local folks in business, and we're still benefiting by it—just as are the folks who get their power at low rates."

P G & E
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

This is Frank Linebeck, Superintendent of Elementary Schools, Anderson District. Few of Shasta County's leaders know better than he how valuable a citizen and neighbor is P. G. and E. For the company pays nearly half of all school taxes that support Shasta County's fine schools.

Meet Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Balma, of Redding. Along with more than 169,000 other P. G. and E. stockholders, they have invested a portion of their savings in our stock. Not only does this investment pay them a return, but helps finance P. G. and E.'s widespread expansion program to assure you a continuing, adequate supply of low-cost gas and electricity.

Here's W. N. Hogg, owner of his own Variety Store in Anderson. To merchants and businessmen, as well as the folks who work in Shasta County, P. G. and E.'s investment of $68,000,000 in property, and annual payrolls of $1,668,000—have meant better business, a more prosperous community in which to live.

New Type Pre-Fab House Will Be On Display Here

Revolutionary ideas in functional design for pre-fabricated houses may soon be seen in Carmel, when a home at Taylor and Atherton in Hatton Fields is completed by builders Bert Taylor and Herb Vial.

The houses are designed and made in Sweden, and representing a group of engineering firms in that country is Sten Dahlstrom of Stockholm, who has been here for the past few days to supervise the building. He has supervised similar projects in many other countries in the world.

The houses come in one two and three-bedroom units and are considered the latest thing for streamlined living. Simple to erect, the cement was poured for the foundation last Friday and on Wednesday the shakes were being put on the roof. The house will soon be open to the public.

★

Grade School Notes

(Continued from Page Five)

"Father I would like a puppy. May I have one?" "Yes," he said. "Oh Boy," said Running Deer. Then she was happy. The next day she went to her neighbor with her father to get the puppy. She came home and started playing with him. The end.

P. S. And after that she played with him every day.

—Mary Capon.

Once there was a little Elf that liked to climb hills. And when he got up to the top, he used to stop, and go bebop, and then stand very still. —Peter Hensel.

Spring is here and there's a deer grazing in the meadow. He looks like there is no fright in the meadow. —George Westcott.

Where we walk to school each day
Indian children used to play
All about our native land.
Where the trees and houses stand
Not a church and not a steeple
Only woods and Indian people.
—Irene Fernandes.

Oh I love little fairies. Oh I do. I love little fairies, I do. I do. Do you love fairies? I hope you do too, because I've got a story to tell you about a little fairy and I think you will like it too. Here goes. "Ho, ho, Ho, Ho," said a little fairy, "Ho, Ho." And I said, "What are you doing here." He said the same thing to me. Then he hopped upon my shoulder. I walked away and he came along too. I took him home with me. I showed my mother and she said I could keep him. So I did. —Connie Chedester.

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Ben. It was five o'clock one morning. He jumped out of bed and put on his clothes. He ate his breakfast very fast. He jumped in the car and they went off. When they were up in the mountains they shot a deer for dinner. The next morning it was cold when they woke up. Father caught some fish for breakfast. All of a sudden the tent fell down. I guess Ben hadn't put it up very well. Then they all went home.

—Gordon Douglas.

I am a duck. I splash in the water. Splash, splash, splash, quack, quack. I play all day. I play all night. Quack, quack. I'm a duck. —Michael Marquard.

Once there was a little pony. He was never working. In this place everyone had to work. But one little pony wouldn't. He said, "I'm too young to work." his name was Danny. He was four years old. All the other ponys worked very hard. He never pulled Mr. Benson's cart to even get his own hay. One day a man had a little boy come to the pony stables. The man said, "I would like to get a pony for my son." Mr. Benson said with a smile, "Okey son, go pick one. We want to get rid of all of them." "I want that Pinto over there," said the little boy. "Danny?" said Mr. Benson, "He's pretty lazy." "That's O.K.," said the little boy. Don't make him do any work 'cause he won't do it." "I'm not going to," he said. "I'm going to ride him." The man gave Mr. Benson the money and they got a saddle. Years later when Danny was a horse, the boy and his mother and father had to move. The boy didn't want to leave his horse. And so one night the boy's father sold Danny. The boy never missed him. Soon at his new home Danny learned to work. But one day four years later fate took a hand in it. The horse took sick and died. He had had a very nice life.

—Mary Louise Hammond.

David Duncan, former resident of Carmel who now, after a year in Arizona, is making his home in Pacific Grove, today sees the publication of None But My Foe by The MacMillan Company.

None But My Foe is Mr. Duncan's fourth novel. It centers on a hoax to convince a pompous, power-happy small-town mayor that the local water supply has been poisoned by a foreign agent. Like his earlier books, The Bramble Bush, The Madrone Tree, and The Serpent's Egg, None But My Foe is an action-suspense story.

David Duncan was born in Billings, Mont. He received his B.A. degree from the Montana State University where he majored in psychology. After his graduation he was engaged for several years in the field of labor and social economics. He has lived in Idaho, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, Washington, D. C., and California.

As a contributor of stories to Collier's, Mr. Duncan became known for his adventurous but realistic fiction. With publication in 1948 of The Bramble Bush he was hailed as a "grade-A find." The Madrone Tree was a 1949 selection of the Book League of America. The Serpent's Egg was called "altogether a remarkable novel' 'by the Saturday Review of Literature.

In None But My Foe Mr. Duncan has again constructed a taut, sharp-edged and swiftly moving story with a timely theme and psychologically absorbing characters.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Scout Council Holds Series Of Meetings On Sur Camp Plans

A series of meetings have been held in the six districts of the local Monterey Bay area Boy Scout council during the past week with the purpose in mind of making plans for the development and construction of the new Boy Scout camp on the north fork of the Little Sur. In addition a brochure picturing actual camp construction plans is being prepared by Davis and Associates Advertising Agency, Salinas, who have volunteered their services without charge. They are recruiting volunteer artists who will make paintings of the proposed lake, buildings, and other facilities for public display.

Lewis A. Terven, of Salinas, chairman of the camp program committee, has met with the following volunteer scout officials discussing plans with them: O. W. Irwin and Jack Dougherty, Peninsula district; Judge James Jeffery, James Dempsey, Guy J. Pedroni, Walter Tavernetti, Salinas district; Fran Petersen, Don Gilchrist, Karl V. Christierson, Roger Little, Ree Grim, Gabilan (Salinas Valley); Frank Heiner, Howard K. Schipper, L. G. Barnett, Wayne Mathews, San Benito District; G. Price, Frank Bartlett, Watsonville; R. L. Hayden, Fred Walti, Santa Cruz.

When completed the new scout camp will be one of the best in the country, offering boys of the counties of Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz opportunities for primitive camping experience. National engineers of the Boy Scout organization have stated the 1,370 acre site is one of the best they have seen.

Construction plans and specifications are now being prepared by Walter R. Tavernetti, Salinas, chairman; Frank Grantham, Pacific Grove; Harvey Edmund, Santa Cruz; A. W. Flippin and Herbert Meyers, Salinas; oe Fratessa, Carmel.

★

Tularcitos School Holds Open House Sunday Afternoon

The beautiful new Tularcitos School will be open to public inspection this Sunday from 2-4. Everyone is cordially invited to drop in and see the school, which has many new features for smooth operation. The school is located on Ford Road.

The five teachers will be present to answer any questions and to guide visitors through the rooms. The teaching staff is composed of Mrs. Elliott Marrs, sixth, seventh and eighth grade teacher; Mrs. Viola Bellman, third, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Claude Estill and Mrs. Jean Lewis, the primary grades, and Miss Virginia Ward, kindergarten teacher and instructor in music for the older children.

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Pine Needles

BEVERLY DOUD, SOCIAL EDITOR

Reynolds-Hefling Marriage

Beautiful white chrysanthemums adorned the Carmel Mission Chapel last Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Bette Reynolds and John T. Hefling.

The bride was dressed in a gown of white satin, train, and finger-length sleeves. She wore a pearl crown, which her cousin, Mrs. Ken Edmond, wore for her wedding in June. She carried a white prayer book, and an arrangement of orchids and bouvardia. Rev. Michael O'Connell performed the 3:00 o'clock ceremony. Miss Mary McElroy, soloist, and college friend of the bride, was accompanied by Angie Machado, when she sang Ave Maria.

Janet Roudey of San Francisco was Betty's maid of honor. Marie Partridge of Pacific Grove, Marge Burnett of San Francisco, Ethelyn Cunningham of Hollister, and Aellene Wayland of San Francisco served as bridesmaids. The attendants were attired in gowns of ice blue marquisette, with pink head pieces which matched their pink carnation bouquets.

Ron La Vaun of Pacific Grove, was Tom's best man. Ushers were Bruce Hanger, Bob McDonald, Dick Larkey and Art Templeman, who attended high school and college with Tom.

Bette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reynolds of Pacific Grove, is a graduate of Pacific Grove High School. Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hefling of Carmel, was graduated from Carmel High in 1946. The young couple met while attending Monterey Peninsula College, from which they were graduated in June.

A reception followed the ceremony in Crespi Hall. The newlyweds have returned from a honeymoon in San Francisco, and are temporarily making their home in Pacific Grove. They will later live in Carmel.

* * *

Episcopal Christmas Bazaar

The annual Christmas Bazaar of All Saints' Episcopal Church will be held on November 16, in the Parish Hall on Monte Verde street near Ocean Avenue. Doors will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be the same wide variety of beautiful and useful articles as in former bazaars, and in addition, several new and unusual innovations this year.

The departments and the committee chairwomen in charge of each are as follows: harvest shelf, jams, jellies, canned fruits and vegetables, pies, cakes, cookies and cooked food, Mrs. R. V. MacDonald; aprons and smocks, Mrs. Sinclair McClellan; fancy work, Mrs. T. D. Walters; knitted baby things, Mrs. R. R. Wallace; woven articles, Mrs. M. K. Hall and Mrs. Walter Nielson; antiques and jewelry, Mrs. Isabel Terhune; treasure chest, Mrs. R. D. Raymond; post office unclaimed-mail, Col T. G. Lousey; young peoples', Miss Linda Bain, Miss Audrey Campbell, Miss Patricia Merivale, and Miss Lillian Lee; childrens', Mrs. Alice K. Ayers; flowers, Miss Flora Stewart; souvenir church cups and saucers, Mrs. J. P. McNeill; posters, designed and made by Hazel McClellan; publicity, Mrs. Wm. H. Jones; roving hostesses, Mrs. E. G. Chapman, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. A. C. Hughes, and Mrs. J. L. Piper; transportation, Mrs. Frank Putnam; lunch, for the workers, Mrs. C. G. Strickland.

* * *

Sophomore At Baylor

Miss Dorothy McDonald, daughter of Mrs. D. E. McDonald is enrolled in Baylor University in Waco, Texas. She is majoring in sociology at the University, which is a Texas Baptist educational institution.

* * *

Returns For Visit

Mrs. Gretchen Gray, who has lived in Carmel off and on for some time, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Willox last week end. She is now making her home in San Francisco, but returns to Carmel often for visits.

Annual Stamp Club Meeting

With a majority of members present, the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club met at a luncheon at the Pine Inn Sunday, November 5. President Col. John R. Wright welcomed the guests and called for the report of the nominating committe headed by Dr. E. T. Patee of Pebble Beach.

The following officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year: Col. John R. Wright, president; Leland S. Stallings, vice president; and Mrs. Cary C. Smead, secretary-treasurer. The slogan for the new year is "Every member get a member; re-enlist; take on another term for yourself; try to sell the club to stamp collectors."

President Wright then named the following committees: membership, Peter J. Ferrante, Mrs. Cary C. Smead, Captain Raymond Gourley; publicity, Mrs. Nora Law, Gen. E. S. Adams; program, E. D. Yount, L. S. Stallings; exhibition, Dr. Patee, Jesse Martin, Arch Gibson; auctioneer, Gen. Adams; property custodian, Mrs. Viola Bryant; Representatives to Council of Northern California Philatelic Societies, General Adams and Mr. Yount. Mr. Lee R. Powell of Carmel Highlands was welcomed as a new member at the meeting.

* * *

Week In San Francisco

Mrs. Verne Skillman left Carmel early this week to enjoy a week of visiting, shopping and movie-going in San Francisco. Next week Mrs. Skillman's daughter, Mrs. J. H. McGibney, will go to San Francisco for a short vacation. Mrs. Skillman will take care of her grandchildren, Pat, Mike and Kathie while their mother is away.

Attended Girl Scout Conference

Mrs. Ray Sutton, organization chairman of the Carmel District of the Girl Scouts attended the Regional Conference of the Girl Scouts of America which was held November 7, 8 and 9 in Riverside, Calif. This conference was attended by representatives from California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Hawaii and the Pacific Islands.

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Pine Needles

Rhodes Scholarship Candidate

A faculty committee at Stanford University has recommended John Blinks to the California State Committee of Selections for a Rhodes Scholarship. The son of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Blinks, John is majoring in biology at Stanford, and is in his junior year.

The selection of the scholarships is done on a regional basis, and enables recipients to attend Oxford University. Six states compose a region. Regional committees meet 12 candidates, two from each state. Four out of 12 candidates are selected from each of eight regions in the United States, making a total of 32 successful candidates each year from the entire nation.

John graduated with the Carmel High Class of 1948, and was selected for outstanding scholarship, character and abilities.

* * *

Guest At Douglas Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. John Dye and Miss Deborah Kerr of West Los Angeles were recent guests at the Douglas School and the Douglas Ranch in Carmel Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Dye are the owners and directors of the Brentwood School and the Bel-Air Acres Country School in Los Angeles, both of which are outstanding elementary schools.

Miss Kerr, who has been teaching at the Bel-Air School since her graduation from Stanford, was maid of honor at the wedding of Ann Gallery, daughter of Zazu Pitts.

* * *

Change In P.T.A. Meeting Date

The regular monthly meeing of the Carmel P.T.A. has been changed from 2:30 in the afternoon to 8:00 p.m., November 14. Robert Leidig and John Dalziel from Boy Scout Troop 32 will present the colors and lead in the flag salute. Mr. Carl Bensberg will speak on the Benefits of Scouting.

The evening meeting will give fathers an opportunity to hear Dr. Talcott Bates discuss Physical and Development Problems of the Early Years. Dr. Bates will describe the normal abnormalities of the six-to-eight-year period, both physical and otherwise; and what's new in the field of disease pertinent to that age, particularly contagious disease. There will be a question period with written questions. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. J. Dalziel, Mrs. W. S. Potter and Mrs. G. E. Nelson.

Guests For Birthday

Ariel Guiberson, eighth-grader at the Douglas School, spent her birthday on the ranch of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Guiberson, in Davis last week. Ariel's sister, Gwendolyn, and a friend, Patsy Field, also of Douglas School, were there to enjoy the festivities with her.

* * *

Carmel Men In Service

Three Carmel men who are members of the Naval Reserve have received their notices and are now in the Navy. They are But Walls and Mickey Appleton, who are at Treasure Island, and Paul Whitman, who is stationed at Hunter's Point. They were all called three weeks ago, and went to San Francisco together.

Lorentz Ball has enlisted in the Army, and will report for duty today. Don Young is stationed at Fort Ord for his indoctrination period.

* * *

AAUW General Meeting

The general meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held Wednesday evening, November 15, at 8:00, in the Pacific Grove High School Library. Mr. Calvin Flint, president of the Monterey Peninsula College, is to be the guest speaker. He will discuss international understanding. Hospitality chairman will be Mrs. Thomas Elston. Members desiring transportation from Carmel may call Mrs. Howard Timbers, 7-4236, from Monterey call Mrs. J. H. Girdner, 5-3745, and from Pacific Grove call Mrs. Harold Davis, 5-6531.

The evening book section will meet November 14 at 8:00 in the Monterey home of Mrs. S. P. Karas, at 717 Madison street. Mrs. F. L. Robinson will discuss George Stewart's novel Earth Abides, and, time permitting, she will discuss other of his novels.

Guest Speaker At C.W.C.

Flight of Freedom was the topic of the address given by Howard Pierce Davis before a full house at the general meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club Monday afternoon, November 6.

The Carmel Woman's Club gave the use of the club house for a meeting of the Crusade for Freedom. Twenty members of the Club worked for the Freedom scrolls, securing signatures and an amount exceeding $300 for the fund.

Two card sections will meet during November: the regular section on Monday, November 13, and an extra day on Thursday, November 16. Mrs. W. C. Peterson is Chairman of the Bridge Section, assisted by Mrs. R. C. Merritt, Mrs. R. J. Marr, Mrs. Ralph Goudey and Miss Bessie Lea French. President Anne Vaughan then introduced the Program Chairman, Mrs. Barbara Murphy, who introduced the speaker, Howard Pierce Davis. Mr. Davis used as the key note of his talk the seriousness of the world situation, declaring that Peace is a Problem of Prospective. He discussed the three values of the problem, freedom, security and sovereignty. The three great revolutions, according to Davis were when the Galilean was crucified, the Industrial Revolution, and the Karl Marx program of missionary work and violence. He brought out that spiritual, not material values will prevail, in winning the war.

Mrs. E. T. Patee of Pebble Beach was responsible for the decorations which consisted of chrysanthemums and hydrangeas in autumn colors. Hostess for the day was Mrs. Reginald Foster, assisted by Mrs. William Gargiulo and Mrs. Charles Berkey. Pouring coffee and tea were Mrs. Fenton Grigsby and Mrs. Claude T. Faw.

Mrs. Benjamin Johnson and Mrs. Rene W. Moore presided at the library, which is now in full swing in the club house. Books are loaned free to all members of the club.

* * *

Music Teachers' Dinner

Charter members of the Monterey County Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California will meet next Sunday, November 12, at 4:30 at the Casa Munras in Monterey.

There will be a fellowship dinner and installation of officers, and presentation of the Monterey County Branch Charter. A musical program will be presented after the installation ceremony.

Out-of-town guests will be Mr. Samuel Redetsky of San Francisco, state president of the association; Mrs. Maude Byer of Santa Cruz, a state director, and Mrs. Violet Patterson of Santa Cruz, president of the Santa Cruz county branch.

An invitation is extended to any teacher or patron of music who wishes to take part in this dinner function. For reservations phone 7-7653.

* * *

John Boles Visits Here

Mr. John Boles, radio singer and Hollywood actor, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Emmons early this week, in the Emmons Pebble Beach home.

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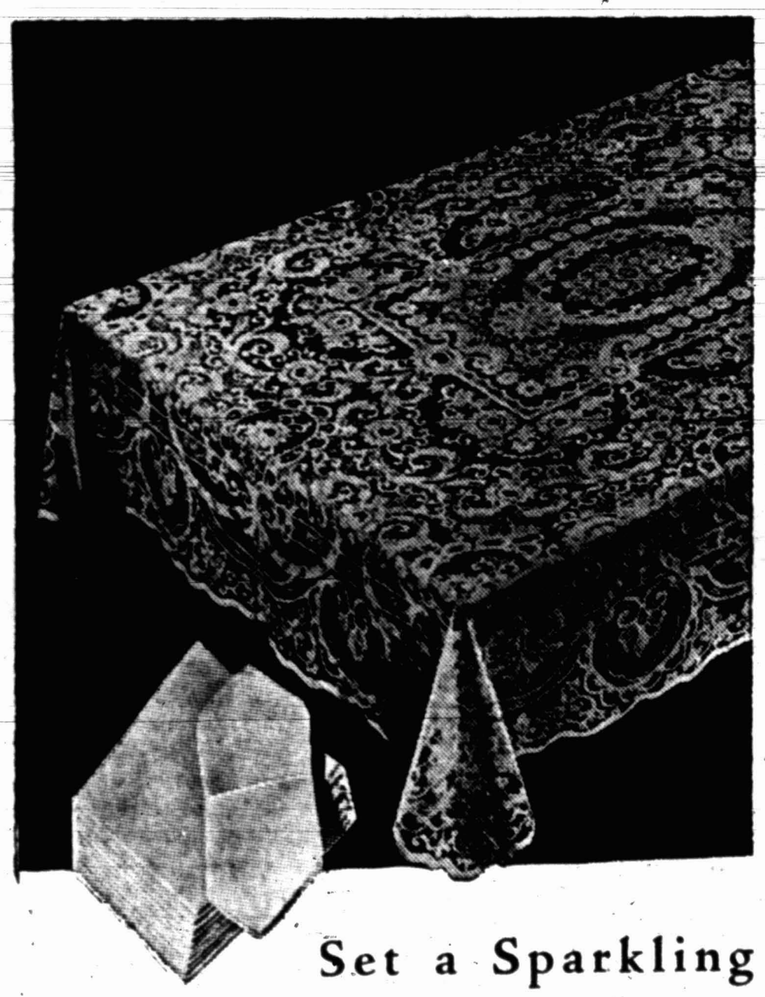

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ART NEEDLE WORK
SECOND FLOOR

Pine Needles

Church Women

World Community Day was observed Friday by the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women in a meeting at the Presbyterian church in Monterey last Friday, beginning with a box lunch at noon. Mrs. Walter Kreisler, president, was in charge of the business meeting at lunch and the afternoon program in the sanctuary. Rollcall showed eleven churches represented by their women's organizations.

The day's program aims to promote understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world, with peace, goodwill, and increased well-being for the backward nations. Relief bundles for distribution abroad by Church World Service were dedicated by the Reverend John Logan of the hostess church.

Miss Ann Arxajolu, head of the Greek Department of the Army Language School, Monterey Presidio, at the afternoon program, told of conditions in her country during and since the war. Athens, situated on the 38th parallel, is a modern city much like Washington, but with many more marble buildings, as that stone is very plentiful in the country. However, life is hard as the country is arid, only one-sixth or one-seventh of the land being usable for agriculture. Work in this is very primitive and production necessarily low. Fishing and craft work are the other occupations. The German rule was horrible for the people, and the civil war did great additional damage.

The Greek people, said Miss Arpajolu, greatly appreciate the help sent them by the Americans, both in relief parcels and technical help, which is seriously needed. Those in the Monterey area who are sending CARE or other relief can be assured that they help materially and the recipients are very grateful. Ninety per cent of the people belong to the Greek Orthodox church, but there are also Protestants, Roman Catholics and Mohammedans. Schools were interrupted for ten years by the war, but they are gradually getting back to their program, and the people have hope of better conditions now that peace prevails. In answer to a question she said there are still 28,000 children kidnapped by the Communists who have not been returned.

* * *

With Crockers

Two families from Burlingame were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker in Pebble Beach last week end, to attend the Sports Car Races with them on Sunday. They are Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ames and Mr. and Mrs. F. Stent. Dr. Crocker took an award with his Mercedes in the Concours d'Elegance at the Pebble Beach Races.

Scovilles Return

Arriving home Saturday from a trip to Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Scoville, Jr., and their daughter, Shelagh. She sold tickets at the Sports Car Races last week end, with girls from the Bay Area. Her father and brother, Jeff, are automobile enthusiasts, and own quite a collection of fine antique models as well as new ones.

* * *

Boy For Sutherlands

Since November 6, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sutherland have been the parents of a baby boy.

Mrs. Sutherland (Eileen McEldowney) was raised on the Peninsula, and Mr. Sutherland is a native of Oakland. They make their home in Carmel.

* * *

Richard Rea In Navy

Richard Rea, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rea, will report to Treasure Island this Monday where he has been called to serve in the Navy. He has been a member of the Naval Reserve, and received his notice two weeks ago. Richard hopes to continue his study in the field of electronics while in the service. He studied at the Monterey Peninsula College following his graduation from Carmel High School in 1948.

* * *

Rotary Luncheon-Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Rotary Club at the La Ribera Hotel last Wednesday, the guest speaker was Mr. Rilea W. Doe, vice-president and public relations director of Safeway Stores. He is a past president of the Oakland Rotary Club, and lives in Piedmont. He was the director of Rotary International in 1946 and 1947.

C.W.C. Rummage Sale

President Anne Boughan, Mrs. James Burgess and fifty or more workers are responsible for the financial and social success of the Carmel Woman's Club Rummage Sale, on October 30. A spirit of fun and gaiety filled the club rooms all day. People fell over go-carts with their arms full of bargains. A ham, the gift of club members, was won by Mrs. James MacLafferty, and a huge basket of groceries donated by members of the Board of Directors, was won by Mrs. R. Van Den Bergh. A permanent wave was won by Mrs. A. C. Wilkins of Monterey.

The Carmel Woman's Club officers expressed their gratitude to the many friends whose donations made the sale possible. The proceeds, which amounted to over a thousand dollars, will be used for the building fund of the Woman's Club House at Ninth and San Carlos. The next big project will be entirely for the benefit of the Youth Center.

* * *

Cmdr. P. R. Belcher Overseas

Cmdr. P. R. Belcher, who has been on duty as a student in the General Line School at Monterey, was released last week and ordered to sea duty as executive officer of the USS Duxbury Bay, a seaplane tender. He is the latest of several student officers who have been recalled to sea duty in recent months prior to completing their course of instruction at the General Line School.

While stationed at Monterey Commander Belcher resided with his wife in Carmel. Mrs. Belcher expects to make her home on the East Coast while her husband is at sea.

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Pine Needles . . .

Douglas School Visitors

Among the many recent guests at the Douglas School in Pebble Beach were Countess Katja von Burholm from Denmark, who called at the school on her way to San Francisco to visit Ann Hunter. Mrs. Evelyn Field, Dean of the East Los Angeles Junior College, and one of her instructors in psychology, Miss Mary Kirby, were also guests.

Lt. Cmdr. Roanna H. Winsor, USNR, former instructor at the school, has just returned from a trip which took her from Arizona to Washington. She is now active on her Navy job.

I. W. Stephenson, IV, who is in the tenth grade, started out recently trailing his sailboat to Sausalito, where it will be repaired and stored for the winter.

* * *

Off For Convention

Corum Jackson left Tuesday afternoon to attend the National Realtors' Convention to be held in Miami, November 13 to 18. He will visit in Washington, D. C., on the way, also see his mother in Huntington, West Va. Following the convention he has plans of visiting in New Orleans and arriving in Dallas, Tex., in time to spend Thanksgiving with his cousins. He is traveling by train.

* * *

Arts Ball Meeting

Participants in the Arts Ball Pageant will meet at 10:00 Saturday, November 11, for pictures and outlining of direction by Dan Totheroh. This meeting will precede the general committee meeting at 11:00 at the Carmel Art Association Gallery.

* * *

Newmans Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman (Tiny Johnston) will be in Carmel this week end to visit with Mrs. Gladys Johnston, Tiny's mother. They will bring with them their son, Michael Newman.

* * *

Stamp Club Auction

At the regular meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club held in the cafeteria of Sunset School Monday, November 6, President John Wright presided. After the reading of the secretary's and treasurer's reports by Mrs. Cary C. Smead, reports were given by the delegates to the Northern Council of Philatelists held in Hollister, November 5. E. D. Yount spoke on the exhibits and stated that in the new building at the Sacramento State Fair, one room will be used as a permanent room for stamp exhibits.

Edgar Bryant reported on the famous 2-cent green stamp exhibited with all cancellations. Mrs. Bryant spoke of the 1851 1-cent, 3-cent, 5-cent and 10-cent stamps. Door prizes donated by Raymond S. Gourley, Dr. E. T. Patee and Jesse Martin were won by Terry Farrell, L. R. Powell and Colonel William B. Graham. A spirited auction was conducted by E. D. Yount. A table full of material was disposed of to the highest bidders.

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will be a program-evening held in the Sunset School cafeteria at 8 p.m., November 20. Anyone on the Peninsula who is interested in stamps, whether a collector or not, is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Any high school student between the ages of 13 and 19 who wishes to exchange stamps with high school boys in Japan is requested to get in touch with Mrs. Cary S. Smead (7-7154) for further information.

* * *

Second Child

Mr. and Mrs. George Crow of Robles del Rio welcomed a son, Thomas George, on November 1, at the Peninsula Hospital. The new arrival has a sister, 19-month-old Martha.

N. P. A. Ban Holds Up Carmel Playhouse

(Continued from Page One)

the issuance of a local permit.

In due time the plans and specifications will be manifolded and the project let out to bids among the many builders who have signified their desire to be indentified with this important community improvement.

Counter Proposal On Beach Lands Is Turned Down

(Continued from Page One)

beach lands.

The subcommittee will recommend to the commission itself that the proposal be turned down and that the Master Plan for parks be adhered to.

The subcommittee consisted of Carmel Martin, Howard Cozzens, and Ed DeMars. Francis Whitaker, Malcom Millard and Horace Lyons were invited to represent the League and present the views of its members.

The counter proposal would cut off a considerable portion of the beach area, which the League hopes will be taken over by the state as a park. Had the counter porposal been accepted, the area in question which includes the site of the Portola Cross, would have become part of a projected subdivision there. It would also have meant a revision of the Master Plan.

Mrs. A. Russell

The body of Mrs. Arthur Russell of Berkeley was found Tuesday 400 feet down a precipice at Lucia Lodge, 50 miles south of Carmel, an apparent suicide, according to the Coroner's office.

Mrs. Russell was a guest at the Lodge over the week end and, when she failed to appear for dinner Monday night, a search was made for her. A pocketbook was found at the edge of the cliff. Efforts to locate the body were halted by darkness until Tuesday morning, when sheriff's deputies were lowered by ropes and a winch. Mrs. Russell was known to have been despondent over the death of her husband.

The T. A. Dorney Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are pending.

Sketching Is Fun . . .

By E. Cashion MacLennan

Since my earlier inclination had been toward the study of architecture, the old houses in the European towns and villages, and also the spires, entrance portals, and stone lacework of the cathedrals were of first interest to me, particularly, in France, at Rouen and Chartres.

My equipment for sketching these was very simple, consisting of heavy cream-colored or tinted paper, a soft pencil, and a small box of water colors which fitted over my thumb. After completing the drawing I spotted in the color in the center of interest.

E. Cashion Mac Lennan (Mrs. J. Wm. Mac Lennan) who is writing this series of articles on Sketching is Fun!, studied art at Washington University, St. Louis; Pratt Institute, New York; Art Institute, Chicago; and in Paris at Julian Academy and the Grande Chaumiere.

The Porte des Libraries of the Rouen Cathedral (the side court entrance) was so outstandingly beautiful that I had to sketch it as soon as I saw it. I stood in the rain on the sidewalk across the street (while my husband held an umbrella over me and a curious crowd gathered about me, drawn by this unusual procedure) and sketched the intricate stone lacework of the square tower (a matter of several hours work), meantime enjoying the singing of the choir rehearsing in one of the cathedral rooms near me. Plenty of Normandy "Cidre" after the day's work prevented any bad effects of paddling about in the rain.

I sketched the Chartres Cathedral from the bridge below the town, with the narrow street leading up to it. On visiting the interior of the cathedral I was enthralled by the magnificence, the richness, the mellowness of the deep blue and glowing red and gold glass of the rose window and of the clerestory windows in the nave. The simplicity of the pillars and columns inside are in great contrast to the arched richly carved entrance doorways.

And from the same bridge I enjoyed sketching the gossipy, laughing women washing clothes along the bank below me, and who were very curious as to what I was doing. Also in Chartres I found groups of very sketchable old houses as in Rouen, with upper stories projecting over narrow streets.

One day we took a ride on the little railroad which encircles the town. The cars were open with seats extending crosswise (similar to our summer cars back East), the conductor collecting his fares from a running board along the side of the cars. There were frequent stops, and at each one the conductor took the opportunity of debarking and going into the "bistro" on the nearest corner for "refreshments." After this had happened several times, one of the passengers jokingly asked him what he would do when he could no longer safely negotiate the running board and collect fares. "Eh, bien," the conductor replied "Zut, alors, etc, etc.—When I can no longer hold on, I change places with the engineer."

In Paris, our favorite haunt, aside from museums and art galleries (and I might add dress shops for myself) was Place de Tertre, up in old Montmartre, the region Utrillo has made his own and has told the world about on his canvasses. This old Montmartre is not the Montmartre of Place Pigale and the Moulin Rouge. It is farther up the butte, perched upon the heights, and quite a climb to reach it; and when we were there few tourists visited it. Here one entered another world, far above the fictious pleasures and the night clubs of the tourists' Montmartre. It was almost completely shut off from the city, and its inhabitants resented the intrusion of strangers. It nestled under the shadow of Sacre Coeur—the huge white basilica-type church.

The houses are low, sometimes only one story, in strange contrast to the six story building in which most of the Parisiens are stacked. The buildings are old, and have a tumbled down air. The streets are narrow, and are roughly paved with cobble stones. The houses are flush with the streets, with no lawns or flowers, yet, here and there, are still waste places where grass grows and where children and dogs disport themselves. This Montmartre on the heights still retains the flavor of the separate little town it used to be, where some of the Parisiens formerly

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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TINY—But charming guest house 2 blocks from beach. By day, week, or month. Single or double. Phone 7-4659.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished house in Carmel. Phone 7-4296.

WANTED TO RENT—Three bedroom, 2 bath furnished house or 2 bedroom plus guest house. Call 7-3913.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE man would like permanent position in private home. Will do housework, gardening, chauffeuring. Serve and help with cooking. Neat and clean in appearance with excellent local references. Live in. Phone Monterey 5-3883.

SITUATION WANTED FEMALE Cook-housekeeper, white, trained at Boston Cooking School, seeks permanent position with a family of refinement, Christian Prot.) quiet, home atmosphere. Suburbs preferred. Room to self. Refrence. No laundry. P. O. Box 365, Prescott, Arizona.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
Call 7-3882.

Carmel Transient and WEEKEND RENTALS

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

PETTY COTTAGES by day or week, 5 with fireplaces as well as floor furnaces, completely furnished for any housekeeping you'd enjoy. Shower & tub combinations. Junipero & 3rd. Phone 7-7028.

Services Offered

WANTED—Laundry to do in my home. Will pick up and deliver. Phone 5-5462.

CHENILLE SPREADS — Washed and fluff dryed in a couple of hours, 55c. Little Gem Laundramatic. Junipero & 4th.

PERSONAL SERVICE — From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

CATERING—Large and small parties, luncheons, teas, cocktail parties and hors'doeuvres. Phone Monterey 5-6226.

EXPERIENCED—Private instruction for Elementary students through ninth year. Specializing in English, Math, Speech & Piano. Telephone 7-7558.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING—And general gardening by 2 experienced men. Call Mr. Strausburger, Jr. at 7-4801 or Mr. Broadbent at 7-3249.

Lost and Found

REWARD—Small Black Scotty dog dead or alive. Struck by hit and run driver 9th. & Monte Verde Wednesday night. Phone Bedau 7-7353.

Stanford, Monterey Honor Centennial Of R. L. Stevenson

Commemorating the one hundredth birthday of Robert Louis Stevenson Stanford University Press announces the November 13 publication of Our Mountain Hermitage, third in the Stanford trilogy on Stevenson in California.

This book, subtitled Silverado and Robert Louis Stevenson, shows Stevenson and his bride in the setting of his first literary success, The Silverado Squatters.

Stevenson's California residence was Monterey, where the centennial of his birth will be celebrated Saturday by the Monterey History and Art Association at the Stevenson Memorial. His stay in Monterey is described in the first book of the Stanford trilogy, No More A Stranger, by Anne B. Fisher.

From Monterey, Stevenson moved on to San Francisco. In the second book of the trilogy, Anne Roller Issler sheds new light on his stay there and shows the profound influence the San Francisco of "Nob Hill days" had on his writing.

Completing the trilogy, Our Mountain Hermitage, also by Anne Roller Issler, shows how Stevenson found himself "wading deeper in the tide of life." It records the rich, new fund of literary material Stevenson found in his mountain retreat and illustrates the vigor and realism his writing gained.

This distinguished series presents the complete story of Robert Louis Stevenson during his most formative year.

L. SETH ULMAN
Associated with Original Developers Carmel Highlands
offers you
40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
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Office:	Phone	Address:
Adjoins Carmel Highlands	Carmel	P. O. Box 1431
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 510, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on December 6, 1950, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for constructing highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, on Carmel Valley Road, near Carmel, between State Route 56 and Robinson Canyon Road, (V-Mon-661), about 5.8 miles in length to be graded and surfaced with untreated rock surfacing.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done as follows:

SKILLED LABOR

Classification	Rate per hour
Fireman in hot plant	$1.94
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (up to and including one yard)	2.44
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (over one yard)	2.59
Power grader operator (power planer, motor patrol or any type power blade)	2.44
Roller operator	2.29
Tractor operator	2.29
Truck driver (18 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	2.04
Truck driver (14 cubic yards and less than 18 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.92
Truck driver (8 cubic yards and less than 14 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.85

INTERMEDIATE GRADE LABOR

Apprentice (oiler, fireman or watchman)	1.84
Blaster-powderman	1.80
Bootman	1.75
Operator of jackhammers — vibrators and all air, gas and electric tools	1.675
Truck driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.67
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.58

UNSKILLED LABOR

Flagman	1.45
Laborer	1.45

Positions not listed above will be allocated in accordance with the definitions which appear in the special provisions, as interpreted in the light of this classification.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor for which rates are not shown above shall be not less than $1.83 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor for which rates are not shown above shall be not less than $1.58 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor for which rates are not shown above shall be not less than $1.45 per hour.

Overtime — one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Sundays and holidays — one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

The attention of bidders is directed to the fact that the work herein proposed to be done will be financed in whole or in part with Federal funds and that therefore all of the applicable Federal statutes, rules, and regulations will apply to such work.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Section 7, article (a), subarticle (6), of the Standard Specifications regarding the use of domestic materials; to the provisions of Section 8, article (b), of the Standard Specifications regarding assignment of the contract; and to the requirements of the special provisions regarding subcontracting.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco, and at the office of the Road Commissioner, Court House, Salinas.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also prequalified as required by law. (See Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS.
G. T. McCoy,
State Highway Engineer.
Date of First Pub: Nov. 10, 1950.
Date of Last Pub: Nov. 24, 1950.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 11,384

In the Matter of the Estate of KATHERINE CORRIGAN KIRK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, HENRY F. DICKINSON, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Katherine Corrigan Kirk, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 31, 1950.

HENRY F. DICKINSON,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Katherine Corrigan Kirk, deceased.

HENRY F. DICKINSON and
HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of First Pub: Nov. 3, 1950
Date of Last Pub: Dec. 1, 1950

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 2466, CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Delia Barber, is transacting business in the City of Carmel, in the County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious name of, "THE CARMEL TROPIC SHOP."

That the full name of the owner of said busines and her address is: Delia Barber, Fifth and Mission Streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Dated this 2nd day of October, 1950.

Delia Barber

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 2nd day of October, 1950, before me, Harold W. Wildman, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, personally appeared DELIA BARBER known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

HAROLD W. WILDMAN
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. My Commission Expires May 17, 1953.

First pub. Oct. 20, 1950
Last pub. Nov. 10, 1950

PARTY AT VALLEY INN

Last Friday night thirty members of the Criminal Investigation Department of Fort Ord took the night off and had a party at the Carmel Valley Inn. They had dinner, they danced and finished the evening with a short dip in the pool. There were no guest speakers, and a strictly social time was enjoyed by everyone.

The Time Has Come...

By Kippy Stuart

How I dread the beginning of the Christmas whoo-pee in the advertising world. The teasing, importuning to buy this, to buy that. The stuff is already on the way, and now that politics have been decided, off the radios will go on its exasperating program to din its wares into our ears and try to loosen our resistance.

Most of your friends have gardens, don't they, and no garden is ever complete. Walk with your friend down the garden path and let your friend tell you himself, for what his heart yearns. There is a vacant spot over there . . . some day, when he can get around to it he wants a camellia bush there. His heart always yearned toward an English holly tree, and oh yes, in that very dark corner, now wouldn't an azalea look wonderful?

There are hundreds of attributes to the garden that that friend of yours needs — from a ten cent package of good seeds, to an expensive shrub or tree. The trick of garden gifts, is to discover first, what the gardener needs and wants. Besides growing things, think of the insecticides he needs, the spray guns, maybe a new hose. Bone meal, miloranite, fertilizer for his grass plot . . . plot one can go on and on and never come to an end of garden needs.

I have had an interesting experience in my own neighborhood. When a child is born, I rush to the home with a young tree. The tree is as young as the baby is, and they both start up life's ladder together.

The child identifies himself with this tree, and my experience of watching a child who possesses a tree, all its very own, confirms my opinion that gifts of growing things have it all over inanimate gifts.

Right now, and on through December is the tree-planting-time. You don't have to bring in a block and tackle with a tree boxed, rising up to the sky. A shrub or tree in a one gallon container will in time rise to the sky. You may plant a small tree in an attractive red wood box that your friend, who is limited to a patio for garden space, may receive with joy. One lovely shrub that lends itself to this treatment is the Podocarpus. You've never heard or seen a thing with this outlandish name? Well, then take a walk on San Carlos street and look at the two, graceful tubbed plants in front of the Carmel Woman's Club. Those are Podocarpus shrubs. This plant is sturdy and winter-resistant; it is not diciduous, but remains green and fresh the year around.

There is an unlimited field of desirable plants and if you want to give your friend something that he wants, listen to his chatter as you walk beside him down the garden path. He may need a flat of pansies, a flat of primula. If he has a spot of deep shade under pine trees or under oak trees, where he will tell you, "nothing will grow there", laugh softly and hie you to the nursery. Any one of the many varieties of Veronica will grace that pine tree-shaded spot. Veronica shrubs are the sturdiest I have ever known; they can go for months without water and never bat an eye, but given even the smallest care, you have an outstanding, blooming shrub.

Visiting Monterey Peninsula?
Interested in Books?
—Be sure to visit—
JANE and JOHN WILGRESS
584 Houston Street
Monterey——Phone 21889
One of the most interesting stocks on the West Coast.

Renoir Volume Is Gift To Library

Those in Carmel who love and appreciate a fine book will be amply rewarded this week when they learn of the gift to the Carmel library of a volume of reproductions by Renoir.

The volume is the gift of Alexander Gabrielianz of Chicago, a visitor here a year ago, who gave a lecture on art at the Carmel Art Association. The volume, with its reproductions in color done by one of the great European printing firms in color reproduction, is one of the series of the Library of Great Painters. It is now on exhibit and may be seen in the main reading room of the library.

A note by the donor in the volume reads: "At this time of the world's turmoil, when mankind is passing through the crucial moment of history making events, the libraries, art galleries and the institutions of learning stand like unbroken altars in which the flame is still burning.

"If art will cease to exist, the life will die itself.

"I beg the library to accept this little contribution for the residents and the tourists visiting the library to read curled cosily in front of the fireplace and to enjoy it."

WORKSHOP PLAYS ORGANIZED

Guild members and Peninsula residents interested in workshop plays are now meeting regularly at the Forest Theatre at 8:00 o'clock on Wednesday evenings. One act plays, readings of original plays, and general theatrical activities are the plans, with the idea of putting on a major production later on in the season. Cole Weston is president of the organization.

SCOUT CAMPING TRAINING

Troop camping training will be given on November 14 and 29 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Monterey Scout House. November 15 is the date for the council meeting at the Casa Munras at 2:30 p.m. All registered adult members including district officers, leaders and troop committee members are asked to attend. Delegates to the Regional Conference will report on what they saw and heard at Riverside.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Monte Verde near Ocean
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion 1st. Sunday of Month.)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.
Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, November 12, will be "Mortals and Immortals," with the Golden Text a verse from First Corinthians: "As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy: and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly" (15:48).

Citations comprising the sermon will include the following:

The Bible: "Charity never faileth: but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away. For we know in part, and we prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away" (I Corinthians 13:8-10).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Love never loses sight of loveliness. Its halo rests upon its object. One marvels that a friend can ever seem less than beautiful. Men and women of riper years and larger lessons ought to ripen into health and immorality, instead of laspsing into darkness or gloom" (p. 248).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Monte Verde & 7th.
Wednesday 10-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 10-9 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte
(Opposite Naval School)
The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.
8:00 Holy Communion.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.
This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.
The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just ouside Monterey.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Angio Catholic
362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 5-6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar
SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung Mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1950
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on "What We Have and What We Are."
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery care of small children during both services.
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship—Penny Bestor and Eugene Betz will lead the group discussions.

Sketching Is Fun . . .

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

had little homes to "summer in."

Lapin Agile, a well known restaurant in this district, was formerly the home of M. Gile, who decorated his front door with a painted rabbit and signed it "Lapin a Gile." It is now known as Lapin Agile. Its habitues are still the true Montmartians, or were when we last visited it, people amusing themselves and enjoying each others company. They drank beer largely, and munched plums soaked in eau-de-vie. And around a big table poets and painters gathered and remained until dawn. The legend goes that here Picasso first proclaimed his faith in cubism. And Utrillo was also a member of these Bohemians of the Montmartre Butte.

Alexander Warshawsky had a studio in Montmartre, formerly occupied by Courbet, and we had the pleasure of visiting him and his charming wife there at the time of one of their delightful studio parties. Later we had more visits with them when we were sketching at Cagnes sur Mer.

The Place du Tertre is the center of the old Montmartre district, and here artists delight to wander about and sketch. One day, a sudden storm coming up, we took refuge in "Au Mere Catherine's, Tabac et Cafe," and as the storm continued we spent the entire afternoon there. The small room cafe soon filled with many of the local characters looking for companionship and refreshments—a few kindly shawl-wrapped old women gossiping and chatting with their neighbors, men from the nearby shops, and others who came for a game of cards or to watch the players while sipping leisurely a pernod, or a glass of vin ordinaire; and one small drink lasted them at least an hour.

Later a musician, now blind, who had formerly been with the Paris Opera Company, sang some French ballads and opera selections in an excellent voice accompaning himself on a trench organ. I spent most of the afternoon sketching those about me. Some of them liked it, and looked pleasantly self conscious; others tried to duck behind someone else, or pulled down their caps as far as possible and appeared to be shy.

After this, we frequently came to Mere Catherine's and to "Le Singe qui Lit," a book and print shop near the cafe, where we secured many etchings by Paris artists, and where some of Utrillo's canvasses were on sale at moderate prices. Unfortunately we did not invest in them as we should have.

Among other studios of Americans we enjoyed visiting in Paris as guests at parties, were those of Max Kalish, a sculptor, who depicted mainly the rugged laborer, Roy Sheldon, a portrait sculptor, Mahonri Young, and Gilbert White, a Santa Barbarian as we were, and a noted painter and brother of the author, Stewart Edward White, and one of the most famous raconteurs of Paris.

Les Halles, the huge noisy bustling food market of Paris where the trucks of vegetables and other produce were brought in early in the morning and where late roisterers usually rounded up for onion soup before going home to sleep, was an unusually colorful place for artists, if one could get up early enough, and could stand the noise and smells. Also the little street stands of a push cart or two on Jour du Marche, when the peasants spread out their supplies of vegetables or flowers along the curbs, lent themselves to quick sketching with the soft pencil and with gay colors spotted in from the thumb box water color supply.

After the day's work at Julian's or at some other art school, many of us hastened over to the Dome for cafe and croissants, and here met many other students, musicians, poets, writers, as well as artists. It was a Bohemian gathering, where one could swing a simple party (before the thirties) on 50 cents. We never went there without our sketch books, for some of the types in the restaurant had to be seen to be believed.

We had one especially delightful party at the Dome with Baroness Romaine, an American pianist, well known on the continent and in the Orient; her brother Harry Hewes, also from America, who was a newspaper and serial writer; George Antheuil, the composer of the famed Ballet Mechanque; his wife, a Czech novelist; Stravinsky, at that time just becoming well-known; Polienski, a Siberian poet, and Mr. Mac Lennan and myself. To converse we relayed an interpreted the conversation around the table in several languages to the various nationalities present. Fortunately we all knew some French, as the common tongue.

Later, we attended a performance of Antheuil's Ballet Mechanique, performed with 16 synchronated player pianos, electric fans, and what not, representing industrial disharmonies. The occasion was one of the first exhibitions of purely abstract art held in Paris. The walls were hung with the "designs' 'of the long-haired men and short-haired women present, most of whom worked in that "school." We were, at that time not quite ready for just that kind of music or painting, but are more understanding now though not always admiring it.

We enjoyed the artists' fairs, held on the center strip of Boul. Raspail, near Boul. Montparnasse, not far from the Dome and Rotunde Cafes, the heart of Bohemia. These fairs always drew a crowd (though not always many purchasers), for Parisiens are always interested in artists and are curious about their work. Pictures were on easels or hung "on the line" strung between trees, each artist arranging his own show in whatever manner suited him. The work was mostly by students, though some of it was by good artists who were poor and needy and hoped for a sale or two. Here, we added some more etchings and woodblock prints to our growing collection, regretting we could not take canvasses, which are harder to transport, as my own accumulated work was going to be a problem to get back to "the States."

Citizens Storm City Council

(Continued from Page One)

and Fifth that a street light be installed there was held over until the street improvement project there is completed.

The question of large deposits of kelp on the beach was brought up by James R. Henry, who said that at present the seaweed is unsightly and odoriforous, and Councilman Chitwood was asked to investigate the matter.

With the resignation by Gordon Campbell from the board of trustees of the Ralph Harrison Memorial Library, Albert M. Lestor was appointed to take his place. Campbell resigned because of the press of other duties.

Petitions from both the street and fire departments were presented asking for individual pay increases of $30 a month. A similar request had been made by the police department three months ago. The matter will be discussed further at the budget meeting next Tuesday.

Phone Strike Effect Here Not Known Yet

Just what effect the scheduled strike involving the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will have on the Peninsula is not yet known. D. D. Muir, Peninsula manager, said yesterday that dial service, of course, would not be affected, but there was a possibility that long distance calls would.

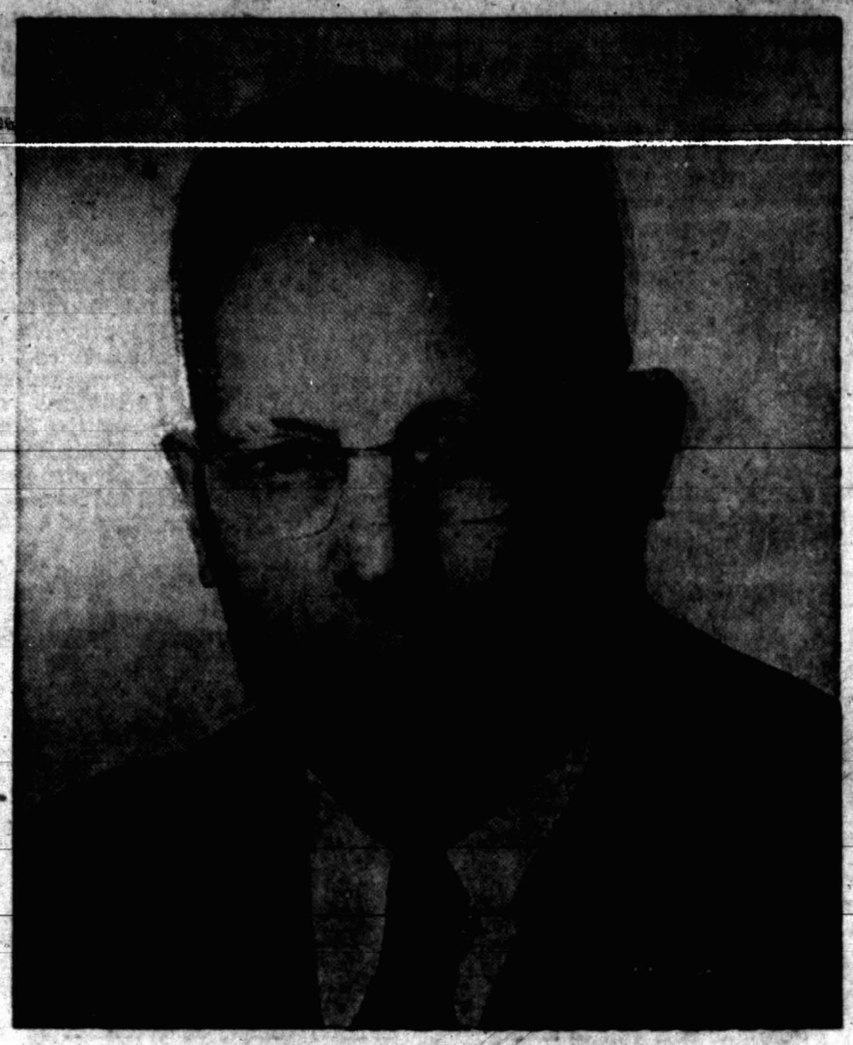
In a statement given to The Pine Cone, Muir said:

"We have no dispute with our own employees. All of our union-represented gorups are covered by contracts which are currently in effect.

"The strike involves sales and installation employees of the Western Electric Company who work under contract in some of our telephone buildings and whose representatives have been bargaining with Western Electric in New York.

"There are only 1,400 of these in California and less than 1,800 throughout the Pacific Coast. In using this small group to attempt to tie up telephone service by handicapping the activities of the more than 70,000 telephone employees of our company, the national union leadership seems to have a total disregard for a vital public service.

"We do not at this time know what effect picketing might have here. Dial service, of course, will not be affected. Long distance and other calls requiring the services of operators may be affected if any force shortages result from picketing activities. We will do everything possible, however, to provide essential services."



GOVERNOR EARL WARREN

Thanks to the many hundreds of loyal campaign workers throughout Monterey County, and the thousands of supporters of Governor Earl Warren, were expressed today by Monterey County Warren for Governor Committee executives.

As spokesman, Supervisor Andy Jacobsen declared, "We wish to express our appreciation to all who participated in the campaign to re-elect Governor Warren, whose solid record of achievement entitles him to rank as an outstanding governor.

"The results of the governor's overwhelming vote were extremely gratifying. Under his farsighted administration, we feel confident that the citizens of Monterey County in all walks of life will continue to benefit from Earl Warren's long range policies."

give enough

for Girl Scouts

through your Community Chest

MORE THAN EVER - MORE IS NEEDED

Monterey Peninsula Community Chest 1950-51 Campaign

Send Contributions to
P. O. BOX 843
— Monterey —

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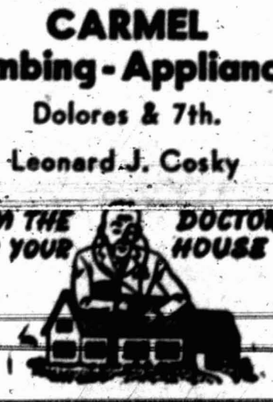

WINE
for
THANKSGIVING
A DELIGHTFUL CHANGE — TRY ROSE —
WENTE - ALMADEN - MASSON VIN ROSE SEC
CHAMPAGNES - SPARKLING BURGUNDY
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